Conscientious Soldier

Galbraith Contends Rusk 'Misinformed' On Foreign Policy

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) - Former Ambassador John K. Galbraith said today Secretary of State Dean Rusk was "terribly misinformed" in his estimates of support for the administration's foreign policy.

Speaking at the commencement exercises of Rhode Island College, Galbraith, now an economics professor at Harvard University, quoted Rusk as saying recently: "! have found the objectives of American foreign policy are widely understood, respected and supported."

little of our policy she has im-

posed an arms embargo — a

"Nor are matters much better

here at home. Week by week,

the polls show a steady drop in

the admiration of Marshal Ky

and therewith in policies the

"It is difficult to find any-

thing, either abroad or at home.

that remotely resembles the

understanding, respect and sup-

port which the secretary per-

Galbraith said the problem of

Viet Nam "seems to be the gov-

ernment has less information"

than private citizens "and that

He cited predictions that by

1970 there will be nearly 500,000

"No community of this size."

quarantine — upon us."

secretary espouses.

"I quote these words very precisely," Galbraith said, "They are to be read in light of the fact the secretary sits at the very center of what is one of the . greatest information-gathering organ ations in the world How could a man in his position be so terribly misinformed"

Galbraith, who served as ambassador to India under the late President Kennedy, said:

No Allies Help "The obvious truth is not a single one of our European alhes has sent a solitary soldier to the support of our enterprise in Vict Nam. Sweden, a country hitherto noted for neither unintelligence nor malignant anti-Americanism, has thought so

Traverse City Fetes Griffin

TRAVERSE CITY (AP)-The welcome planned today for Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., shaped up as a traffic jam even ty. before his plane touched the ground here.

Private pilots were scheduled to meet Griffin's plane when it proaches. Sky divers planned to fin the nation, and by 6.7 million students.

on the airport main runway in Scout units, former mayors and public." Chamber of Commerce presi-

and flew to Sitka where they robbed a bar were caught by police in the woods 15-miles north of here Friday night.

The two were identified as Larry Cres. 26. and James Har-Fenson, 27, both of Everett, nesses and no evidence to sup-Wash. Police said two men held the pilot at pistol point after taking \$2,500 from the Pioneer

They were charged with armed robbery and bail was set

Weather

By The Associated Press

ESCANABA AND VICINITY -Increasing cloudiness and warmer with scattered thundershowers and warmer tonight, low 54. Partly cloudy and a little cooler Sunday, high 73. Monday's outlook - Partly cloudy and a little cooler. High temperature Friday was 78; low overnight, 49. Winds will be southerly 15-25 mph and higher during the thunderstorms. Precipitation probability 40 per cent today, 60 tonight and 30 Sunday.

The sun sets today at 8:38 p.m. and rises Sunday at 4:58 a.m. Albany ... 66 Memphis .. 68

Albuquerque 79 Miami 91 Atlanta ... 87 Milwaukee 61 lays. Bismarck .. 81 Mpls.-St. P. 72 Boise 81 New Orleans 94 Boston 60 New York . 82 Buffalo 65 Okla. City . 83 Chicago 56 Omaha 70 Cincinnati . 73 Philadelphia 82 Cleveland .. 63 Phoenix .. 97 78 Pittsburgh . 72

dents, a motorcade and flower Merchants and residents in Judge 10 Hear girls lined up to greet Griffin. the city flew flags in honor of his return in a new role.

Griffin was scheduled to address the spring meeting of the Ruby's Sanity his return in a new role. Michigan Canners and Freezers He moved to Traverse City 16 years ago from Detroit to begin a private law practice. In 1956 he was elected to Congress DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Jack from the 11th District and this Ruby, sentenced to die in the spring was named to the U.S. electric chair for the slaying of Senate vacancy caused by the Lee Harvey Oswald, will get the death of Democrat Patrick V. sanity hearing Monday his law-McNamara. Griffin plans to seek election to the post in No-**Police Capture** Flying Bandits KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP)-Two men who chartered a plane seeking.

yers have been seeking for almost two years. But in an apparent about-face, the attorneys now say they are opposed to the hearing because it would jeopardize Ruby's constitutional rights if they have to

call witnesses who might testify at the new murder trial they are They say they will appear in court Monday morning as directed by State Dist. Judge Louis T. Holland but that they will not call Ruby to the stand

and they will present no witport their earlier claims that Ruby is insane.

Motions Rejected Holland turned down defense

motions Friday which would have forestalled the hearing and would have returned the case to the Texas court of criminal appeals, which ordered the sanity hearing before it would consider the appeal of Ruby's conviction.

Ruby, 55, a former night club operator, did not appear at the pre-trial hearing Friday. He has been in jail since the fatal shooting of Oswald, named by the Warren Commission as the assassin of president John F. Kennedy, in November 1963.

If a jury finds Ruby sane, the appeals court then would consider defense arguments that his murder trial contained reversible errors and that the conviction should be set aside. If found insane, he would be sent to a mental hospital.

While the defense contended it could not be ready for the sanity hearing Monday, the state announced that it opposed any de-

Attorney Conflict

The pre-trial hearing was complicated Friday by the appearance of two sets of attorneys, both seeking to represent Ruby at the sanity trial. Phil Burleson of Dallas, cur-

Fort Worth 93 Richmond .. 87 club operator, said he was in differences in the second trial.

Los Angeles 78 Washington 90 attorneys, as Ruby's counsel at Supreme Court ruling. Louisville .. 71 Winnipeg .. 78 the sanity trial. The High Court ruled Shep- pard got a fair trial.



MARCHERS LED BY Stokley Carmichael, leader of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (sweater over shoulder,) and Floyd B. McKissick, national director of CORE, step off to Jackson, Miss., as march against fear entered its sixth day Friday. (AP Wirephoto)

Tired Marchers He said the State Department Tired Marchers count far too heavily the reactions of a rising political force in the United States that is espeand the administration "disin the United States that is especially important in the field of foreign policy. That is the college and university communi-

in the nation, and by 1969, some plods southward through Missis- tion for the Advancement of tumble cut bearing signs that he said, "is ever without public vocal and walking support to Charles Evers, the slain Nam to which he objected. coast-to-coast today planned death three years ago.

> The march pace will be the funeral route will go into county seats to es- service. cort Negroes to voter registra- A call for marchers from oth-

> Meredith, the first Negro at the University of Mississippi, walked for two days from the Tennessee line toward Jackson, the state capital, before he was York, is expected to march wounded by two blasts of bird- again when he recovers from shot. Others took over where he his wounds. The man accused of

varied from 125 to 600. to encourage Negroes to regis- 000 bond.

Rallies Planned

In support of the marchers, civil rights workers in Phoenix, time they have not returned to Ariz.; Louisville, Ky.; Buffalo, Memphis, which now is 60 miles N.Y.; Nashville, Tenn.; Los Angeles; Chicago; Albany, N.Y.; San Antonio, Tex.; and through-

out Louisiana scheduled rallies and marches today or Sunday. Some groups coupled the affairs with voter registration support and memorial services for Medgar Evers, state field days straight.

BATESVILLE, Miss. (AP) - secretary of the Mississippi

The Junior Chamber of Commerce painted "Welcome Bob" and faculty have resources for on the airport main runway in informing themselves on foreign on the airport main runway in informing themselves on foreign on the airport main runway in informing themselves on foreign on the airport main runway in informing themselves on foreign on the airport main runway in informing themselves on foreign on the march page will be the funeral route Sunday in 1965, and fined \$25 for participation of the same policy which are far superior to slowed a little through a new Jackson. Floyd McKissick pating in a civil rights and letters 30 feet long. Coast that available to the general tactic. Instead of sticking to U. director of the Congress of Rapeace demonstration. S. 51, which only brushes the cial Equality, plans to leave the

er states promised to lengthen the procession.

Meredith To Return Meredith, a law student at Columbia University in New

left off and their number has shooting him, Aubrey J. Nor-Meredith set out on his walk Harnando, Miss., in lieu of \$25,-The marchers spent the night in homes of Negroes in Batesville and in a church — the first

Today's Chuckle

to the north.

Fails To Fight, Jailed **Court Martial** Breaks Private

CHU CHI, Viet Nam (AP) -An American serviceman who studied for the priesthood and who refused to bear arms against the Communists was sentenced today to one year in prison for refusing to obey an

Back To Recruit

An Army court martial also sentenced Pvt. Adam R. Weber Jr. 24, of New Orleans, to be reduced to recruit and to forfeit \$15 of his \$101.90 monthly pay. Weber, speaking after the verdict was returned but before sentence was pronounced. pleaded to be allowed to remain in the Army and volunteered to serve as a frontline medic.

He was convicted of refusing to accept and sign for an M14 rifle on April 30 when being processed through the replacement company of the 25th Infantry

Refuses To Kill

The maximum sentence on the charge is five years in prison and a dishonorable dis-

Weber's defense was he had college and university teachers While a foot weary procession chapter of the National Associa- told the Army at his induction in November 1965 he would refuse sippi, civil rights groups from Colored People, who was shot to to kill as a matter of principle especially in the war in Viet

1965, and fined \$25 for partici-

versity. He said he did not object on ago.

religious grounds but because of his own personal philosophy arrived at through individual Aug. 2 primary election, will restudy. He calls himself a "hu-turn to Lansing June 21-22.

Volunteers As Medic

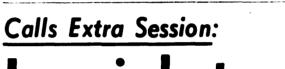
Weber took the stand in his vell, 40, of Memphis, is jailed at own defense and said: "I don't more than 30 Senate bills on the think anyone has the right to House calendar and two House order me to perform an inhuman act."

> made various statements to the osteopathic college in Pontiac. Army and some of these were introduced as evidence.

Prior to the trial, Weber had

said "I believe I am as loyal to be worked out by the end of the the United States as the most loval of its sons.'

He added, however, he considered the Vietnamese war "futile an Indian high school held its and fruitless." He said his be- rections and public safety. senior dance. It rained for 19 liefs forbade his taking human



eign ministers conference in Brussels. (AP Wirephoto)

Legislature Beaten

Atty, Gen. Frank Kelley said

danger its bonded indebtedness

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The House tabled move to

The move was sponsored by

Rep. Harold Clark, D-Warren,

investment.

legislators.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON, right, confers at White House with Secretary of Defense Robert

McNamara, left, and Secretary of State Dean Rusk after Rusk returned from NATO for-

Weber studied four years for LANSING (AP)—The Legisla-four hospitals in Western Wayne The Senate sent to conference outskirts of towns, the marchers | Meredith march to attend the priesthood at New Orleans ture lost the race with its own and eastern Washtenaw counand left the seminary for two deadlines Friday, granting itself ties. additional years at Loyola Uni- another two days to complete work that began five months private ownership would en-

Lawmakers, instead of being free to campaign through the Lawmakers were to have adjourned Friday. The first day will be devoted to cleaning up measures facing the Senate.

Chief among the House decisions is whether to help start an

Nearly 50 bills are in conference committees, where House-In one of them, Weber has Senate differences will have to second day.

Two budget bills went to Gov. George Romney Friday - noncontroversial spending for cor-

But the rest of the budget, topped by school aid and higher education, goes into conference. In 11th-hour debate Friday,

the House refused to go along with a Senate-approved statewide moratorium on antlerless deer hunting, leaving a conference to work out agreement. But it approved and sent to Romney a bill making Michigan

the second state to regulate sale of hearing aids.

with Senate amendments per- gled central highlands. mitting the Peoples Community While ground fighting subsidcorporation.

Tables Water Move

Crime Cleanup

DETROIT (AP) - The city's building codes.

> fighting 30 miles northwest of today was within 50 yards of the Kontum City, was reported to paratroopers. pany to safety during the day.

Des Moines 71 Ptlnd, M. . 52 headed one group. Joe Tonahill Sheppard murder trial will be of second degree murder and neys got a federal court order could have meant death in the some end" of the 1959 West Nam continued full scale.

to evade a traffic officer's attempted arrest and a felony to turning the authority over to strike an arresting officer.

Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, led an unsuccessful attempt to also make it a felony member cities to get back their for an officer to beat a citizen without justification. In conference by previous ac-

make Detroit's water rates to tion are major bills establishing county home rule and a promore than 60 communities subject to Public Service Commisgram of tuition grants to stu-

dents at private colleges. Two property tax breaks for rural interests went to the govand backed by other suburban

ernor. One increases the farm equipment exemption from \$1.-One major pay raise-for Ap- 000 to \$2,500 of state-equalized peals Court judges—went to the valuation and the other exempts governor. But others covering growing trees and plants from egislators, and supreme, circuit the levy. and probate court judges went Another approved bill bars

into conference. Appeals judges use of L-S-D, the hallucinatory will jump from \$23,000 to \$31,000. | drug.

Forces Regroup For New Attack On Red Position

SAIGON, South Viet Nam The spokesman said that as of A state board could suspend (AP) - U.S. paratroopers re- late this afternoon the North or revoke dealers' licenses for prouped today for fresh assaults Vietnamese dead totaled 385, an false advertising, fraud or de- on entrenched North Vietnam- increase of more than 100 over ese regulars who already have the previous official figure. The House refused to go along lost nearly 400 men in the jun-

Hospital Authority to sell its as- ed to isolated skirmishes during vidual units suffered moderate sets to a private, non-profit the day, B52 bombers pounded a or heavy losses. Communist troop area only 10 miles north of the battle area.

The semi-public authority. The B52 strikes were made and possibly four North Vietshaken by charges of misman-before dawn to support ground namese agement early this year, runs units of the U.S. 101st Airborne mauled, it could upset the time-Vietnamese Army regulars since Tuesday.

Sight Battalions

dered eight Detroit agencies to said there had been sightings of were known to be poised just meet with residents in a near- at least two more Communist across the border in Laos. downtown area to crack down battalions in recent days in the Throughout the fighting of the on prostitution and other crime B52 target area. He said the past few days, U.S. planes flew and to clean alleys, offer anti- target was a suspected site for 202 air strikes against the enpoverty services and enforce North Vietnamese reserve trenched North Vietnamese. forces and supplies.

the paratroopers ground the spokesman said one strike

The spokesman said American casualties continued light

over-all, although several indi-The battle could have large military significance. With two battalions badly

Division which has locked with table for any Communist monat least two battalions of North soon offensive against the central highlands. The highlands long have been a Red objective and at least six Common Council Friday or A U.S. military spokesman regiments of North Vietnamese

Some of the strikes were close Capt. Bill Carpenter, a hero of to American ground forces and

have led survivors of his com- Elsewhere in South Viet Nam. only minor ground fighting was CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A pard did not receive a fair trial Sheppard, now 42, spent nine The first time, he was tried for Carpenter, the West Point reported but the air offensive rently representing Ruby, replay of the sensational 1954, in 1954 when he was convicted years in prison before his attor- first degree murder, which football star who was the "lone- over both North and South Viet

Detroit ... 70 Ptlnd, O. . 71 of Jasper, one of a series of law- conducted, probably in the fall. sentenced to life imprisonment freeing him in July, 1964. He electric chair. But this time the Point football team, had called U. S. Air Force and Navy Fairbanks . 81 Rapid City . 85 yers fired by the former night But there will be some basic in the bludgeon death of his first said he welcomed the prosecu- charge will be second degree in a Napalm air strike on his planes flew 72 missions over own position Thursday when his North Viet Nam Friday, concen-

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PRE-TRIAL and trial publicity, which was a major issue in the action taken by the Supreme Court in granting Dr. Samuel Sheppard a new trial on his second degree murder conviction, got a head start on the second trial Friday when Prosecutor John T. Corrigan, right, announced he would prosecute Sheppard again. (AP Wirephoto)

Sheppard Retrial To Be Different

wife, Marilyn.

Indianapolis 76 San Diego 71 court for criminal cases, Jacksonville 83 S. Francisco Juneau 61 Seattle 51 Seattle 51 Seattle 52 Surpress City 73 Tampa 83 hill, along with all other defense Los Angeles 78 Washington 90 attorneys, as Ruby's counsel at 18 Sheppard to trial again was announced Friday by Cuyahoga attorneys as Ruby's counsel at 18 Sheppard to trial again was reigned during the trial, the Supreme Court said, and it criticated the trial judge, the late Edward Blythin, for what it Los Angeles 78 Washington 90 attorneys, as Ruby's counsel at 18 Sheppard to trial again was second wife, Aring friday, concentrating the and his second wife, Aring friday, concentrating the trial, the Supreme Court said, and it criticated the trial judge, the late Edward Blythin, for what it Los Angeles 78 Washington 90 attorneys, as Ruby's counsel at 18 Angeles 18 Angeles 19 Supreme Court ruling 19 Angeles 19 Supreme Court ruling 20 Angeles 19 Supreme Court ruling 20 Angeles 19 Supreme Court ruling 20 Angeles 20 Angeles 20 Angeles 20 Angeles 21 County Prosecutor John T. Corrigan's statement before meeting with newsmen. The biggest difference in the long of the more seri
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tor's decision and he was sure murder.

will not be on trial for his life. der.

Library Grant

Mice Help The Buggers

Wood Tick Controls Sought

ticks have been asking science Dog Tick. to control or eradicate the pests.

a technician in the Entomology concerned with the American Department of MSU's College of Tick. Agriculture, to the Upper Peninsula to make a study of wood ticks.

the Peninsula.

and biology of the ticks, when pairs.) they are most active, and the reasons for the "hot spots" grass blades and wait for a state up to 1965 and listed two where ticks teem, and other field mouse or deer mouse and cases last summer at Niles. spots nearby where they're not catch onto the mouse and fill They were traced to American found.

Tourism Problem

cerned about them," said Wells have four pairs of legs. They ticks he sends them to the so much and they run their and catch another mouse host Laboratory at Hamilton, Mondogs and the dogs can carry and engorge on blood like the tana and it examines the ticks them. At a highway park be- larvae did. yond Highland Golf Club I found over a hundred in one little stone pile.

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Thousands Of Eggs

He will study the life history legs. (The adult ticks have four | Spotted Fever Tick.)

off to the ground and moult in- cases resulted in fatalities. "We're becoming more con- to a nymphal stage and they As Wells collects Michigan "because tourists move about crawl up on a blade of grass Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever

Between Drinks

the adult stage. The ticks that about 100 - there were no "The ticks are true parasites are active now were in the positive results. - related to spiders and mites nymphal stage last year. When and not insects — and they the weather warms to about 60 must feed on blood to mature degrees they come out of hi- from Menominee County to the and lay eggs. It needn't be hu- bernation and become active. lab this year. We don't know where they go in wintertime.

studies without any blood and agely.

that's their only food!"

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Until 1931 it was not believed that the American Dog Tick "This is the common 'wood would transmit the Rocky tick' of Upper Michigan. The Mountain Spotted Fever - a Wells started his work in females gorge on blood until disease that is often fatal, a Menominee County, where the they get full and they mate on scourge of the West - but there ticks were first reported in the the host with the male and the have been more cases in the Upper Peninsula in the 1930s. female drops off to the ground eastern United States known to Apparently the ticks are present and starts, within a week or so, have been borne by the Ameriin all counties of the U.P. now, to lay eggs. She may lay 4,000 can Dog Tick than there have says Wells, but they are most or 5,000 and the eggs will hatch been in the West from the common in the western part of and the young seed ticks in lar- Rocky Mountain Tick. (It is alval stage have three pairs of so called the Rocky Mountain

The Michigan Department of "The larvae crawl up on Health reported 5 cases in the with blood and then they drop Dog Ticks. Neither of the Niles

to see if they are the causative organism of the disease. In all "They drop off and moult into the ticks he sent last year —

How They Enter He has sent hundreds of ticks

Even where ticks ar the organism, not all the ticks bear it; "They're persistent cusses, and people do not averagely let remove it from the flesh, but and Billy W. Larsen, Rapid year. They have been known to live ticks on them long enough to for three years in laboratory engorge and transmit it aver- shaped. And it's no help in get- made on a millage proposal for

The whole cycle to adult- area where they engorge. The Wells. "Who wants to back in- Schoolcraft Intermediate School head has a pair of palpi which to a fire?" he asks. open to expose a blunt tonguelike hypostome which enters the host's flesh. It has little teeth on all sides, so it's almost impossible to pull the tick out without pulling a little flesh with it. The teeth act like fish-

On each side of the hypostome is a chelicerae, or little knife, which cuts open the way for the hypostome.

Some woodsmen say that the tick must be "unscrewed" to

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American Dog Tick

'taint so. They're not auger River. Decisions will also be ting one out by putting a hot a special education program un-The ticks anesthetize the needle to its rump, either, says der the direction of the Delta-

Travel Toward Roads

If the tick has entered the flesh enough to start to engorge blood Wells recommends seeing a doctor to have him remove it.

Ticks are attracted to dogscoyotes, foxes, all members of Township Hall, Ensign, and the dog family. They will seek Stonington Community Buildthem out, always go toward a Robert Lundgren, Pastor George road and never away from it. Olson. They've been known to travel 200 or 300 feet to a roadside or game trail where hosts pass.

Wells believes that some birds eat ticks, but this isn't | known for sure. They've been reported on many animals, including porcupines.

To fight ticks, says Wells, been re-elected to a three-year keep ticks off dogs and treat term on the board of directors dogs to prevent their hosting of the Michigan Education Asticks by DDT dusting, etc. Del- sociation. ta County Extension director Joseph L. Heirman has a pamphlet for free distribution telling about tick control.

Wells advises reducing mice and keeping brush and grass near homes cut to combat ticks.

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State Senator Thomas Schweigert (R-Petoskey) will speak and there will be present a member of the State board responsible for the administration of the new law. John Walbridge of Escanaba

will conduct the meeting and introduce Sen. Schweigert. The meeting is sponsored by

the Delta County Heating and Plumbing Association — but all dealers with the public in home construction, including appliances and furnishings, are involved in the new code.

Rapid River

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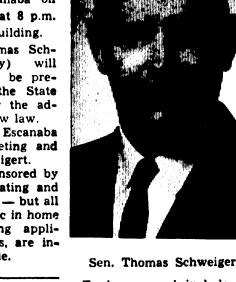
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go to the polls Monday, June 13 The delay in enforcement to to elect two new members for Sept. 1 was voted by the Legisthe Rapid River School Board. lature as a result of problems Candidates for the two terms of bonding and state adminisare Lloyd R. Brannstrom, En- tration which had developed sign, Stanley Dominick, Ensign, since the law was passed last

Basically the situation is un-

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Eight Michigan librarians have been awarded \$200 fellowships to finance observation trips to out-of-state libchanged, however, and residential builders are as much

of the law will have on the a grant to visit Clinton-Essexhome builders, modernization and alterations contractors. Indignation meetings brought a delay in the imposition of the law, now the builders are hope-

ful of having the Legislature wipe it off the books.

A 'Bad Law'

Some Republican legislators have called the act "a very bad law, indeed" and State Senator Schweigert sponsored the bill that won a delay in the effective date of the law to Sept. 1. IT SO

The licensing of all home

building contractors and the requirement of posting a bond up to \$10,000, which is part of the new law, would drive the smaller contractors out of business, according to the opponents of the measure. The bond for a maintenance

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raries, the State Department of Educations (SDE) reported. Ralph W. Secord, Director. Mid-Peninsula Library Federconcerned as before of the ation, Iron Mountain, received Franklin System, Plattsburgh.

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U.P. Township Group To Confer Joins College

Boards of Supervisors will be Discussion will follow. day, June 14.

The sessions will be held in blems." cers group presiding.

The District includes Delta, cussion. Marquette, Iron, Dickinson and Township clerks and treasur-Menominee counties.

topic of "Apportionment of cedures.

Apportionment of County County Boards of Supervisors."

Ensign, president of the First Jacobetti, Joseph S. Mack and sylvania. District of the Township Offi- Clayton T. Morrison are ex- Bucksar received his bachepected to participate in the dis-lor's degree and master's de-

ers will meet at 3 p.m. with Al Vander Laan, president of Delta County Clerk William E. the State Association of Su- Butler presiding to discuss repervisors, will discuss the cord keeping and election pro-

Daylight savings time was sent to assist in advising on re- in August, following a six first proposed by Benjamin cord keeping, and Robert M. weeks trip to Alaska with a Franklin in 1784 as a means Montgomery, state elections di- group of 12 students and other of providing more waking day- rector, will report on elections persons. procedure.

R. G. Bucksar

Richard G. Bucksar, of Belleville. Mich., has accepted an the No. 1 topic on the agenda The afternoon session will be- appointment to teach geograof Upper Peninsula Township
Officers of five counties when

gin at 1:30 p.m. with William phy at Bay de Noc Community
Dennison, secretary-treasurer College this fall. He was a Officers of five counties when of the Michigan State Associa- resident graduate student at the they meet in Escanaba on Tues- tion of Supervisors, leading a University of Michigan this discussion of "Legislative Pro- past year and taught on a part time basis at the University of the House of Ludington with State Senator Thomas F. Toledo during that time. Preregistration at 9 a.m. and the Schweigert and Representatives vious to that he was assistant opening of the conference at Einar Erlandsen. James Con- professor of geography at West-10, with Harold F. Gustafson of stantini, Russell Hellman, D J. chester State College in Penn-

gree in geography from Eastern Michigan University. He served in Korea during World War II as a master sergeant with the

Bucksar is married and has three daughters. He expects to

Belleville, Mich. Mrs. Bucksar its 79th June commencement. nancing. the former Doris Seymour, is a native of Muskegon.

Don Lang Joins WLUC-TV Staff

Radio Station WLST-AM, Es- Mrs. John W. Rice. newscaster for the Channel 6 Michigan Tech seal.

TV station. Green Bay TV station.



Rice, Cohodas Treasurer's office will be present to assist in advising on resent to assist in advising on reweeks trip to Alaska with a

Tech today honored two of its lifetime he used his influence Bucksar was born in Detroit staunchest friends - one post-time and again to help the and lived mest of his life in humously - in ceremonies at University secure adequate fi-

Recipients of the newly-cre- Cohodas, Dr. Smith said, "has lated Distinguished Service made many gifts to the Univer-Awards were the late John W. sity, but has modestly asked for Rice, editor and publisher of anonymity; only the Harry and the Houghton Daily Mining Ga- Eva Cohodas scholarships for zette, and Harry R. Cohodas, freshmen students carry his Don Lang, 912 7th Ave. S., Cohodas-Paoli Co., Inc. The least one occasion, when badly resigned as program director of Rice Award was accepted by needed funds were not available Township Cemetery.

Dr. R. L. Smith, president of til the State could repay him." Lang's change follows that of the university made the presensuccessor to Lang at WLST, fout knowing the identity of radio advertising.

HOUGHTON - Michigan their benefactor. During his

vice president and treasurer of name," Dr. Smith said. On at from the State, Mr. Cohodas adcanaba and joined WLUC-TV The awards are silver medal-, vanced a large sum to the Uniat Marquette. He will be the lions in the form of the official versity with no interest charge, and waited several months un- Hermansville

Ed Moore, a WLST announcer tations. Dr. Smith said John Newspaper Want Ads are a The 1.5 mills for operation of who went to WLUC and who Rice "helped spread Michigan big sell! One billion, twenty- the Hermansville Public schools. had since transferred to a Tech's name to the world. He one million was spent on to be voted on Monday, is the thad a lifelong interest in Tech classified ads last year same millage they have had for Robert Luke, manager of the athletics, and in students as more than for all magazine the past five years. This is a Russell radio stations, made no well. Many students have bene- advertising combined and more renewal of the expired millage, immediate announcement of a fited from his generosity with- than 300 million more than states Lester Johnson, secretary

Fred J. Vincent Dies June 10

Wilson where he lived until he sharp eye on the proposed mer- serve Michigan's Upper Peninmoved to Sturgeon Bay 24 ger of the Chicago and North-sula and it is our responsibility years ago. He is a retired paint- western Railway Co. and the to represent the people of Micher and decorator and a member Chicago, Milwaukee. St. Paul igan who live and work in the of St. Joseph's Church in Stur- and Pacific Railroad Co. geon Bay, the Knights of Columbus, Holy Name Society, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

He married Melvina Gibbson in 1921 and she died in 1923, ers are protected. In 1934 he married Katherine

He is survived by his widow; vene in the case, to be heard Dickinson, Iron, Baraga, Houghone daughter, Mrs. Roy Gatieu, before the Interstate Commerce ton. Ontonagon and Marquette Spalding, one step-daughter Commission. An adic said Kel-counties. Mrs. Robert Freedman, Hazel ley's approval would be auto-Creek, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Long of Wilson and Mrs. been set. Hentz Nelson of Powers; four brothers, Elie of Escanaba, Vic- if it will be necessary for the railroad trains to go ahead or tor, John and William of Wil- commission to take an active speed up. son; and nine grandchildren.

Friends may call after 3 p.m. Sunday at the Kell-Tondin Chapel in Spalding.

Funeral services will be Monday morning at 10 at St. Franeis Xavier Church with Rev. Father Walter Franczek officiating. Knights of Columbus will recite the rosary Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and parish rosary will be recited at 8.

Burial will be in Spalding

of the Board of Education.

U.P. Interested

Dies June 10 At St. Francis Mr. Fred J. Vincent, 72, of Sturgeon Bay. Wis., formerly of Wilson, died at 11:50 p.m. Friday at St. Francis Hospital

where he had been a patient for LANSING (AP) - The State part in this hearing." Spivak Public Service Commission re- said.

He was born June 30, 1894 in ported Friday it will keep a

Peter Spivak, commission roads, chairman, said he wants to make sure the interests of Up- ern has 467 miles of main track per Peninsula railroad custom- in Menominee, Delta, Dickin-

Frank Kelley for leave to intermatic. No hearing date has

"However, both railroads service areas of these two rail-

The Chicago and Northwestson, Marquette, Iron and Goge-Spivak has asked Atty. Gen. waukec, St. Paul and Pacific has 183 miles of main track in

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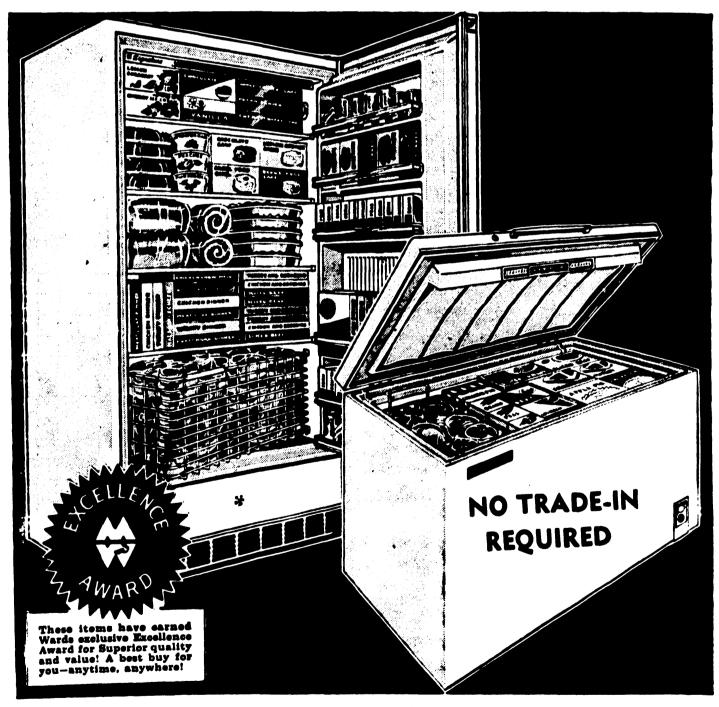
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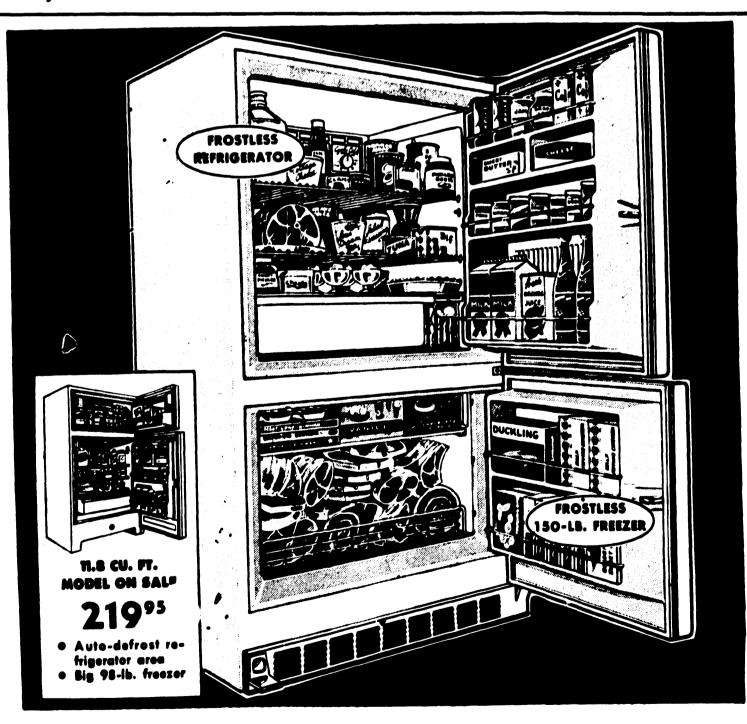
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Plunging Into Medicare

An inquiry into preparations for Medicare which starts July 1 indicates that the Social Security offices are processing it efficiently after a long struggle that saw it enacted in Congress.

The result of our inquiries into preparations for Medicare in the Upper Peninsula are a bit frightening and we seem to see the same general situation throughout the country. Congress has bravely ordained that the persons in this country over 65 are going to get "free" hospital service after July 1, with some sizeable deduc-

But Congress hasn't done much about preparing for this added burden of service in the hospital, medical and nursing professions. It has some long range programs going to produce more doctors and to help the hospitals, but this Medicare thing was rushed on in a hurry, once it was enacted, to get maximum political benefit for its sponsors. The way we see it, they're apt to get a political bloody nose from it.

The thing is noble in concept. There is no question anywhere about the need for something like Medicare to care for the health needs of the elderly who can't care for them themselves. But Congress has made a big fat promise to the American people and when they start collecting it after July 1 there'll have to be a period of education and adjustment that can be vastly disillusioning.

Congress has ordered hospital and medical services for the elderly (the latter they'll have to pay for at the rate of \$3 a month, and it is subject to deductions like the hospital insurance) without increasing the means of providing them. And our present medical, hospital and nursing services in the Upper Peninsula rather fully use the present services without this extra burden.

a means of reducing the demand for them. This will end for the elderly, in large part, on July 1, with the beginning of Medicare. They can ask for a lot of service as their right under Medicare. But can they get it? There won't be any more hospital beds, any more doctors, any more nurses than before Medicare.

There is a great uncertainty in the medical services as to just what the increased load will be. There the Battelle Institute of Colum- Farm managers, like agricul- increase from 1960's 7.8 million the importance of this program with you? How many times this newspaper enclosing a has been some "saving up" of needs until Medicare the Mesc. Michigan is the numbers from 60,100 to 28,600 million in 1975 and 10.2 million. The federal government is "He is so pleasant when he lope. would pay for them. There will be some family unloadfirst state in the nation to ana- at 3.7 per cent rate. ing of grandma on Medicare. There is expected to be lyze employment by both oc- Farm workers, 25,300 strong The civilian labor force is projects and other education home we can't get a civil word more demand for service than the available amount of cupation and industry.

The health services will do as much as they can made in the manpower picture household workers will in- 3.7 million; 1980—4.1 million. educated in accordance with they are treated. What your to cope with it. They will care for the most urgent from 1960 to 1980, says Mal- crease at .3 per cent per year needs in situations where they cannot care for all the colm R. Lovell, Jr., director of from 58,000 to 61,800. requests. They will give priorities. They will say: The line forms to the right on Wednesday afternoons. They are creating auditing committees to check on the eligi- 1980 will include: bility of the elderly for service, and on conformity to

Population will be increased per cent from 200,000 to 323,schedules for diagnosis and treatment, etc.

The medical profession gets the impression from about 1.2 million. Its patient calls to date that the situation is not well Unemployment will be 170,- 380,000 to 675,000 in this 20understood by the elderly yet and that the elderly think 000 or 4.3 per cent of the labor year period. that Congress has ordered more for them than they are force, lower than it has been. going to be able to get. In the difficult period of intro- but higher than it is now. duction and first development a public attitude of for- Agricultural workers, declinbearance will he helpful.

It should remind the public that the execution of a political promise is much more difficult than voting. People who think that we blundered into war in Viet Nam would be dismayed to learn the state of ignorance about what Medicare is going to mean on July 1.

Reds' Hymns Of Hate Service workers, on the up-

By RAY CROMLEY

Ho Chi Minh's armies, says the freedom, schisms, class hatred. of increase.

"Songs work," says Pham be. Duy. "They worked against "These songs should say: the French." (In 1949 and '50, Pham Duy moved into hamlets to be, ahead of Ho's troops to whip up the farmers against the free." French colonials.)

The Viet Cong sing of class hatred, of struggle against landlords and other men. They propagands. They don't be-down, will continue to decrease munist party will do for the propaganda or ours.

gle, of Ho's cadres and party can believe.

will become clear when I tell Pham Duy says "send our increases in other areas, you why I left Ho's forces 16 singers to Viet Cong hamlets years ago.

that men are equal. But the ty with bombs. party member turned out to be above everybody. He got spe- giving the people a new a 3% anual increment, from stances to interpret the map. high adventure of discovering cial privileges, more food and ideal.

better dress. "When we were working as artists, they put men above us of no ability just because they were party members.

"The Communists continually spied on me and everyone. Too many urps to track can saddle you with veillance. We were forced to debts. constant self-criticism.

"We were always being they think are less popular pushed to do more. The pressure never stopped. But a man than hypocrites. doesn't want to be a hero all the time."

So the door is open, says Pham Duy. "We must send singing teams to every ham-

"Our songs must be differ- The old gaffers who try to more Jr., said the action was read, "An eye for an eye and that easily. Great highways ent. Where the Viet Cong dance with go-go girls are taken Thursday "to prevent a tooth for a tooth." That was were carved through the wildsing of love. * * *

enemy is not the landlord or by too much horsing around? sport."

By WALTER C. PARKES

People who always say what

The Billion Dollar Masterpiece



At the present time the cost of health services is Jot Outlook For 20 Years

White Collars Seen

ment Security Commission.

The study was prepared by per cent.

Changes between 1960 and

by over 2.4 million to 10.2 mil- 000.

ing for years, will drop from to 286,000. 93,700 to 55,000. Professions Grow

Professional workers will increase by 4 per cent per annum, from 312,000 to 685,000, leading the trend toward a new day for the white collar work-

will increase from 236,000 to other men or even foreigners; 437,000, at the rate of 3.1 per WASHINGTON - (NEA) - the enemy is jealousy, cupidity, cent per annum, next to pro-Pham Duy, who once sang for ignorance, 'isms,' greed, lack of fessional workers in the rate American automobile's 'home skilled categories, the service

Viet Cong have singing teams "We must sing of man's need Construction will increase in every Viet Nam district to to change himself, of his right from 126,000 to 181,000 at work on the emotions of the to rule himself and to decide the rate of 1.8 per cent in- Lovell said.

what his own better life will crease. "Like this I'm born to be, rate from 90,000 to 168,000.

"If you love me, let me live creased from 403,000 to 586,000 "They work up people now, would fall on fertile ground. from 81,000 to 124,000 or 2.2

"The villagers are sick of Mining, long on the way New Highways To Explore sing of what Ho and the Com- lieve any kind—the Viet Cong at 1.6 per cent from 15,300 in 1960 to 11,000 in 1980.

"If we want to win the vil- Manufacturing, long the king "But after 20 years the peo- lagers we must help them pin of employment, and in 1960 ple have become tired. They're build a new concept of a man. at 1,035,000 (and at 1,114,300 as "Boundary Street." The in- "The rich man in his castle, weary of hate and class strug- We must create a dream they in April of 1966) will rise at tersting fact is that that street. The poor man at the gate, a 0.5 per cent rate of increase "We must build hope, or to 1,150,000 in 1980. This will If you want to find your way "By now in the Viet Cong they will follow whomever is be a reduction from 38 per cent around Buffalo, you'd better Each one in his estate." hamlets there should be much on the spot because they're of the total employment to 29 have a more recent map. disillusionment. Why that is so weary and without leaders." per cent by 1980, because of In the Library of Congress number of today's rebellious

> Entertainment Up "You can kill the party by small to start with, will rate but now there are new circum- with such maps is to miss the 17,700 to 32,000, nearly double. One can understand the new truths about the moral

increment.

Boston Beaches Ban Surf Boards

ers have been banned from the old signs. 17 metropolitan district beaches We need to keep our road ure the journey ahead for huin greater Boston.

hazards to bathers at heavily an old-fashioned "Boundary erness and these maps are ours. patronized beaches -- particu- Street." Jesus changed that Now we have some new "Our songs should say the Why make an ass of yourself larly by persons unskilled in the understanding of moral geog- roads to travel. Are your

A preview into Michigan The total of employment in employment in manufacturing, manpower in the 1980's is pro- all industries studied, at 2,- while the entire manufacturing vided by the Michigan Employ- 727,000 in 1960, will be 3,936,- industry will increase by only 000, growing at the rate of 1.9 114.000," Lovell said.

Members of the category of

their ranks at the rate of 2.4 million; 1980-3.9 million.

the rate of 2.9 per cent, from Salesmen Up

Salesmen come up slightly, at 1.7 per cent, from 202,000

as machine operators, truck of total employment. drivers and other people who make things run, increase from other school employes in Mich-606,400 to 631,200 at the slim igan will increase from 152,000 rate of .2 per cent.

interest in the automobile man- services. ufacture in Michigan, the Among the relatively un-

estate will up by a 3.2 per cent crease by 96,000 from 377,000 waitresses, janitors and protec-

bus, O., with collaboration of tural workers, will decline in to 8.6 million in 1970, to 9.3 and the good results obtained. have you heard a parent say, stamped, self-addressed enve-

Employment Gain

collar increase, by swelling 1970—3.2 million; 1975—3.5 rights.

than it has been, but higher these same deficiencies for the fundamental principles for another burrow and turns aside than it is now: 1960—217,000 which federal funds are available up by sharp increase too, rising at or 7.4 per cent; 1970—150,000 able. The Escanaba Area controlled in the fundamental principles for another burn rearing children. Thank you for to avoid it. or 4.4 per cent; 1975-170,000 Schools do not participate in the or 4.6 per cent; and 1980. Head Start program. They are 170,000 or 4.3 per cent.

to the professional category tion Act of 1965. will increase as a result of this rapid growth. In 1960 profes- Schools should, as I said at the Craftsmen increase slightly, at .8 per cent from 421,000 to slightly over 11 per cent of total employment. By 1980 pro- tinue and expand their partici-Operatives, on the other fessional workers will account pation with the federal governhand, barely show an increase for approximately 17 per cent ment in the education programs.

The number of teachers and to 406,000 thus showing excep-"Because of the tremendous tional growth in educational dail

town, the Battelle estimate of occupations are expected to inits future employment in Mich- crease significantly. Overall, igan is of great importance," service employment will inthe rate of 1.8 per cent increase.

Finance, insurance and real estate will up by a 3.2 per cent rate from 90,000 to 168,000.

Retail trade will be increased from 403,000 to 586,000

Retail trade will be increased from 403,000 to 586,000

At 1.9 per cent increment, per service employment will increase service employment will increase and real crease 3.1 per cent per year. Rapidly growing occupations will include clerks, waiters and waitresses, janitors and protective service workers.

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ree." at 1.9 per cent increment, per Such songs, said Pham Duy, annum, and wholesale trade trade from \$1,000 to 194,000 or 2.2

By RALPH W. LOEW, D. D.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. tion of moral law.

in which I live labels a street hymnals read: is now almost in the inner city. God made them high and

labels the section we now call is isolated so that the rich and fewer bombers. Bombs Although all services are in- Ohio as "coales and ores." On can be certain to remain rich. may be necessary. But you creasing substantially, the cate- my map this place is the resi- Or, think of the people who "The Communists told me can't kill the Communist par- gory of entertaining and re- dence of my friends and fam- are trying to use a map labeled, creational servicest brough ily. The old map was accurate, "status quo." To ally ourselves

> In line with the $4c_c$ increase weariness of Mr. Hammond of universe in which we live. in professional employment, the New York maj company. The world needs the rebel professional and related ser- when he complains that maps who is appreciative of his vices will top all industrial in- are out-of-date before they've rfebel (,dnaa creases by zooming up at a 5 ben printed. It is evn neces- past, unwilling to tear up the Too many trips to the race per cent rate, from 330,000 to sary to print two maps with old maps, but just as disconwhich pleases their ideas of problems.

> > these road maps. Our difficulty the pious do-nothings that he is that we confront a new is willing to search out the world with new problems and new road without forsaking the BOSTON (AP) - Surf-board- we've tried to use some of the old heritage.

their boundaries.

maps up-to-date.

An ancient map of the city Once upon a time the

Don't try singing it in any an old Lewis and Clark map countries, for no one section

differnt boundaries so that tented with those twisting and 178,000 at a 3.2 per cent anual the disputants, Argentina and turning paths which avoid Chile, can each have a map coming to grips with life's The true rebl is the man

Our problem is not only in who is so discontented with No one can adequately meas-

manity. A man's a fool if he Commissioner Howard Whit- Once upon a time the map thinks he can plot his maps rasphy with a new interpreta- maps up-to-date?

People, Events Of Yesteryears

10 Years Ago Roy Jensen's Bay de Noc Boat Service started sightseeing cruise serve from the municipal dock, giving Escanaba a valued tourist service which has been sought by tourist and resort businesses for years. * * *

An important day in the history of St. Patrick's parish had a double observance, Sunday, the silver jubilee of the pastor, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican and the graduation of the first eighth grade class of the new St. Patrick's school built by Msgr. Melican.

25 Years Ago

trade after having been en- comments as dumb and un- "Young man," he said, at last, gaged in the business 65 years. important. Make fun of him "I have no objection to that Before coming to Escanaba to for asking stupid questions. beard, Just don't wear it durcouple hundred persons in the there happens to be a prettier tle humor can take the edge is the only survivor of this or her looks. once flourishing business."

* * * parachute jumper.

Letters To

Your editorial of June 7 on the Head Start project to pro- why your child behaves differ- help you with your problems. The state's population will vide pre-school training tells of ently with others than he does Send them to her in care of

providing funds for Head Start is with the Joneses, but at © 1966 Publishers Newspaper in 1960, will dwindle to 19,800, estimated as: 1960—2.9 mil- programs because some indi- out of him." There will be some changes at a 1.2 per cent rate; private lion; 1970—3.4 million; 1975— viduals in our society are not Children react to the way their capacity to learn and they children are depends on what Employment in the same four do not receive their share of our you are willing to invest in periods is estimated respective- culture and they do not fully exmanagers help boost the white ly as follows: 1960—2.7 million; ercise their civic duty and love.—INDIANAPOLIS

It should be the goal of the Unemployment will be lower school system to try to correct condensed in a few paragraphs be aware of the nearness of participating in the Title I and The proportion of total em. Title II programs of the Ele-

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child to be tense, insecure, un- Montreal Star recently: suggestions:

"John Kahlow, 504 S. 11th tell him to shut up when he over at some length the morn-St., still plies his cigar making tries to speak, shrug off his ing he reported for work.

establish his factory in 1888. If there is an older brother ing office hours."-MRS. B.F. he worked for about a decade or sister who is exceptionally W. in cigar shops in Tampa, Sa- bright or talented, make fre- Dear Mrs. B.F.W.: The atvannah, Philadelphia and New quent comparisons and ask him torney dealt with the situation York. At one time, there were a why he can't do as well. If wisely, It's amazing how a litmanufacture of cigars in Es- girl or a handsomer boy in the off what might be a cutting canaba, but now Mr. Kahlow family, make a big fuss over his response. Thanks for sharing.

One of the features of the confidence and enthusiasm, in- one? When you married the of Archie Baldridge, daredevil praise him a little every day, have managed to get four wonit isn't.

Listen to him when he have faith in him.

Dear Ann Landers: I enjoyed canals? who was distressed because nal; the latter is at sea level.

Dear Ann Landers: May I be her husband was having a difyou for just a few minutes? ficult time finding a job but I have something to say to the refused to shave his beard

Parents: Do you want your This item appeared in the

able to make friends, defeated "A few years ago one of the before he starts? Do you want best criminal lawyers in town him to be lonely and resentful selected a bright young man. and keep his feelings buried one of his students at McGill inside? If you do, follow these University, to join his law firm when he had completed Criticize him several times his year's study abroad. The every day-preferably before young man returned with a an audience. Belittle his efforts, beard. The attorney looked him

On the other hand, if you Confidential to NO MEDAL want your child to have self- FOR ME: Were you expecting Escanaba Commerce associa- itiative and leadership quali- man you knew about his "crazv tion sponsored July 4 celebra- ties-if you want him to be religion, limited education, poor tion would be the appearance co-operative and friendly miserable ex-wife." If you balloonist trapeze artist and But be sure the praise is sin- derful children out of this marcere because he will know if riage, consider yourself fortunate and make the best of it.

> speaks. If he does something No teen-ager is as confident wrong let him know you for- as he appears. Get clued in. give him and that you know Send for Ann Landers' booklet next time he will do better. "Dating Do's and Don'ts," en-He will try his darnedest not closing with your request 35c to let you down if he feels you in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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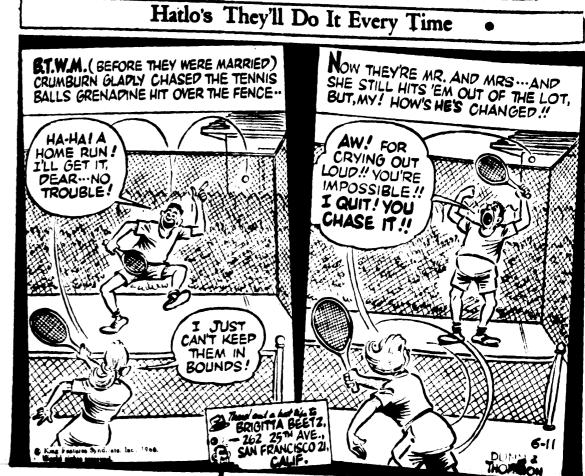
Questions And

Q-Do shipworms' burrows

Q-Are the Panama and Suez Canals sea-level or lock

ployment in Michigan devoted mentary and Secondary Educa- your answer to the young wife A-The former is a lock ca-





School Bonds Sale Planned

regular session at 8 p.m. Tues- the White Chapel Cemetery. day, June 14, in the Adminis- He was born in Negaunee tration Building.

rett, school superintendent.

The bonds are to finance a school building program that: will include three new strucschools.

Side elementary school building on 18th Ave. S. and in exfor recreation. The city has al- Rock. ready budgeted for playground Mrs. John Turunen, Mr. and ting of short logs in the hope

tion officials approvement is and Allen Salmi, have returned also being asked of the School after attending the services. Board to permit the city to install basketball backboards at the Webster Schoolgrounds.

The providing of a bus for the Ford River summer recreation program and other business is also scheduled to come before the Board.

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Services Held For Former **Rock Resident**

Leslie Timonen 55, of 230 Brentwood Rd., Dearborn, died The opening of bids for the of a heart attack while playsale of \$1,450,000 Escanaba ing golf on June 4. Services Area Public School bonds will were held June 8 at the Mcbe among actions by the Board Farland Funeral Home Chapel of Education when its meets in of Dearborn and burial was in

on Feb. 21, 1911 and came to the Upper Peninsula and Wis-Atty. Robert Thrun of the legal Rock when he was four years consin and other persons assofirm retained by the school old. He attended grade school clated with lumbering. district for the bond sale will in Rock and later moved to be in Escanaba to supervise the Detroit. He graduated from Deopening of the bias and the troit's Northeastern High awarding, said Luther M. Bar- School and Walsh Institute of Accounting. He was Vice President of the automobile Transport Co., in Wayne, also exccutive vice-president of the local chapter of the Tax Executures and additions to other tive Institute, Inc., a member gram revealed that U.P. mill-One of the sites is for a South and the Certified Public Ac-

countants Association. He is survived by his wife change to the City of Escanaba Anne; two sons, Wayne of New money out of their logs, for for this area the School Dis- York and James of Ann Arbor; instance, has created what Al trict is being asekd to enter his mother, Mrs. John Turunen Boelter, Michigan Conservainto an agreement for a joint of Rock. Also surviving are two tion Department, Lansing, dedevelopment of the grounds uncles, Eino and Waino of

slides, swings and other equip- Mrs. Eino Salmi, Mr. and Mrs. that the best of them can be ment and a softball diamond. Waino Salmi, Mrs. Nellie Sal- sold for veneer logs, which By agreement with recrea- mi, Mrs. Toivo Aho and sons

Briefly Told

John Jaeger, 30, 527 S. 15th ally longer. St., pleaded innocent to a con-Monday. Jaeger was arrested by conservation officers near Flat Rock.

Grand Falls on Labrador's Hamilton River is North America's second largest cascade in volume of water. The river drops 1,038 feet.

NOTICE Nahma **Township**

The deadline for filing blanks for Township Officials is Tuesday, June 14 at 4 p.m. for the August 2nd Primary Election. Nominating Petition Blanks are available at my home.

Theodore Sundin Nahma Township Clerk



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Speech Carrection Clinic - Appointments To Be Arranged

Sawmill Clinic Stages Drama

Log Called Villain

The Upper Peninsula is in the

process of relearning an old A sawmill clinic at Cunard. near Hermansville, on Friday

drew 56 sawmill operators from

The accent in the activities, which were sponsored by Michigan State University's Extension Service, was on getting the most value out of northern

This might seem like a simple thing, but the all-day proof Grosse Isle Country Club men and loggers have certain habits which work against their pocketbooks.

Their effort to get most scribed as an "eight foot obsession." This means the cutbring the highest price.

Veneer Market Veneer logs are cut in this short length because it suits the handling of this sort of material while sawlogs are usu-

The cutting of sawlogs is servation charge of burning usually in multiples of two without a permit when arraign- feet-10, 12, 14 and 16 feeted before Justice Ross Davis. but there is no insistence of the Trial was set for 9:30 a, m. trade or grade rules upon these lengths and Boelter cited that loggers' failure to cut an 11foot log, or a 13 or 15 foot. hardwood log results in the waste of a large amount of timber, which is left in the woods.

No one spoke against the production of as many veneer logs as possible, because of the need to get highest grade (and price) possible to make logging and sawmilling profitable, but Beolter said that Forest Products Laboratory studies showed that some mills could justify cutting veneer logs into lumber. They is corrected to make mill oper-

money that way. **Supervision Needed**

are both correct," said Boelter "each in his own situation. sawmill plant at Cunard. What is practical for on operator could be improper for his neighbor.

"But business has too much money invested in each log to do anything but get the most possible value out of it."

high grade lumber is best done is low. under supervision of experts, increased value of logs cut for No. 3 goes to such uses as averages \$15 increase per thousand board feet over logs cut without supervision.

Boelter said that some defective logs simply cost too much to put through the mill and cannot be sawed profitably.

NOTICE Wells Township

Township office nominating petitions for supervisor, clerk, treasurer, and trustee accepted by the township clerk at or before 4 p.m. eastern standard time, June 14, 1966. Petitions are available from the clerk.

> Alfred P. Groos Clerk

Mo 50 Moth Fundamentals

Bu 108 Typing II

Bu 107 Beginner's

Bu 111 Shorthand I

(Programmed)

Practical Typing

THREE LUMBER GRADERS were "stars" of a sawmill clinic program at Johnson Lumber Co. mill, Cunard, Friday. From left, Richard Krawze, Connor Lumber & Land Co., Laona, Wis.; E. G. "Gene" Seiler of Hancock, Van Keulen & Winchester Lumber Co., Grand Rapids; and Robert Lugar, Abbott Fox Lumber Co., Trout Creek, tell part of the clinic athering how grade controls lumber value. They inspected a pile, piece by piece, showed how sawing some boards into two boards could have increased their value by 50 per cent or more by upgrading the best portions. (Daily Press Photos by Bernard Schultz)

Henry A. Huber of MSU's Forest Products Department, Lansing, urged the mill opera- Briefly Told tors to make a systems analysis | Parents are reminded that

sorting out veneer logs and Johnson Lumber Co., were those who advise sawing them losts to the meeting and it learning the lost of the meeting and it learning the lost of the meeting and it learning the lost of the meeting and it learning the learning the learning that learning the learning the learning that learning the learning the learning that learning the learning that learning the learning started with a tour of their Citizens Awards program.

Lester Johnson advised millmen to buy logs of sufficient N. 20th St., reported to Esca- derson of Rte. 1, Gladstone. diameter and length and proper maba police that his car struck grade to permit profits. "Limit and killed a deer on the Danthe defects by buying No. 2 or forth Road at 4:22 a.m. today. p.m. Monday and parish praybetter and stay away from No. Starnes was unhurt. 3," he counseled. "With No. 3 Cutting logs for maximum logs the yield of quality lumber

"We get only \$50 or \$60 a he said. This is practically dif- thousand feet for No. 3 and the ficult, but both Boelter and cost of sawing it is just as Jim Johnson, Michigan Tech great as for No. 1 and better, research forester, told of the which brings \$150 a thousand.

into pulping in pole size. The Johnson mill has been cutting for 20 years on salvage | Escanaba police have issued expected to follow.

program and Ray Gummerson, tor noise. MSU natural resource agent, was moderator of the grading. People can listen about twice

of their operations. It can be Minor League tryouts will be done quite simply, he said. It held Monday and Tuesday at saw. Where there's a weak field at 6:30 p.m. spot shown by the analysis, it

Alvin St. Pierre of 834 S. brought as much or more ation more efficient and profit- 19th St., has been named one of nine outstanding citizen-em-Brothers Lester Johnson and Central Region of Sperry & Eva; two brothers, Maurice and Central Region of Sperry & hosts to the meeting and it pany's fourth annual National aba, Mrs. Mark (Verna) Perpany's fourth annual National aba, Mrs. Mark (Verna)

in Delta County Circuit Court tentatively set for Tuesday has granted the following di- morning at St. Thomas Church vorces: Eileen Cody from Rich- and burial will be in Holy and V.; Gary Lee Larson from Cross Cemetery.

have been made by Thomas grade under supervision. It pallets and much more of the Carl LaFave, 415 S. 9th St., log goes into the pulp chipper." and Jo Ellen Thiry, 302 S. 13th Johnson said he thought St.; Leslie Gerald Viitala and there would be less saw timber | Celia Louise Aalto, both of in the future in the U.P. than Rock; Larry Edwin Deiter, Rte. there is now, because while I, Gladstone, and Linda Lou there are more trees per acre Russell, Rte. 1, Rapid River; than there were 30 years ago David Anthony Vardian, 328 S. in U.P. woodlands, much of it 17th St., and Carol Jean Lewis, is not going to grow to saw- 314 S. 9th St.; Kent Lyle Mctimber size. Much of it is going Martin, 1230 N. 22nd St., and Linda Jean Fredrickson, 1115 Michigan Ave., Gladstone.

> logs from the large forest hold- traffic court summonses to ings of U.S. Steel Corp. in Harold D. Gagnon, Bark River northern Menominee County, Rte. 1, Raymond W. Long, 649 but this project is ending within 1st Ave. N., Thomas H. Thera year, with selective cutting rian, 912 S. 18th St., Albert LaFave, Escanaba Rte. 1, Ar-Some of the milimen at the lene J. Sundquist, Bark River, clinic thought that the future Marie V. Picard, 226 N. 12th of sawtimber in the U.P. rests St. Edward E. Gouin, 1921 9th on the state and federal for- Ave. S., Daniel F. Samson, ests, that nowhere else will Gladstone Rte. 1, Daniel J. there be an inclination to pay Nault, 1920 2nd Ave N., Bonnie taxes for most of a century Brown, 1316 N. 16th St., Gladys while waiting for trees to grow M. Barron, Cornell, and Donald Campbell, Gladstone Rte. 1, all MSU Extension Agent Gail for speeding; Ronald W. Young, Bowers of Menominee conduct- 615 Ludington St., disobeying ed a sawmill tour, Roy Skog, a stop sign, and Harley D. La-Marquette, MSU Extension for- Carte, Cornell Rte. 1, no operester, conducted the afternoon ator's license and excessive mo-

> > as fast as people can talk,

Dies In Auto Crash Today consists essentially of determin- the Minor League field located ing whether their debarker can by the John A. Lemmer School. Larry St. Ours, 21, of Brillion, supply enough logs for the Eight and nine year olds will saw, whether the edger, cutoff, try out Monday and ten and chipper, resaw and other ma- eleven year olds on Tuesday. chines can keep up with the Boys are requested to be at the 5:30 a.m. today. He was born Dec. 9, 1945 in

Escanaba and had been employed for the Brillion Steel and Iron Foundry. ron, Milwaukee, Mrs. Leo

Larry St. Ours

(Janet) LaVigne, Gladstone

Friends may call at the An-

derson Funeral Home after 4

ers will be recited at 8 p.m.

Monday. Funeral services are

Kenneth D. Starnes of 1607 and Mrs. Dave (Elaine) An-

Judge Bernard H. Davidson

Marriage license applications

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Calendar Of Events Prepared by Escanaba Chamber of Commerce

Tonight - Square Dancing, Commons, Escanaba Area High Education Act. School, Don Felix, Ionia, caller. Wednesday, June 15 — Beef Cattle Farm Tour, Garden Pen- two through eight, will run insula, sponsored by Agricul- from Tuesday, June 14, through

June 22-24 — Michigan City Clerks Association convention.

rear of county building.

promptly at 10 a.m., return 4

Tuesday, June 28 — Highway Bid Letting, state office building, morning.

Rock

Board Election

Rock Board of Education is the job training programs. asking for a 1.5 mills for operation purposes.

ed after a fishing trip to Can- Lansing Sunday afternoon. Her

the weekend at the Albert Wel- exercises. dum home. Mr. and Mrs. Al Will and family and Mrs. Eva Weldum of Merrill, Wis., are visiting the Weldums' for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Weldum and Sheila of Modesto, Calif., are visiting at the Weldum and Niel Kiveoja homes. Albert and Ronald Weldum spent a couple days fishing in Canada.

Attending the services of Robert Mullian in Escanaba recently were Mr. and Mrs. Mar-Wis., was killed in an automo- tin Falck, Mr. and Mrs. John bile accident near Brillion at Toyra and Mr. and Mrs. Lauri

ESCANABA TOWNSHIP

Nominating Petitions for the Township Offices of Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, one Trustee and 2 Constables must be filed by 4:00 p.m., June 14, 1966 for the nomination at the primary election. Petitions are available from the Township ('lerk.

William Beauchamp, Township Clerk

\$15,766 Given Summer Program At Stephenson

STEPHENSON - A \$15,766 program to teach the basic Today - First Presbyterian skills of math, reading and Church Centennial, public open language has been approved house, 130-4:00 p.m., banquet for the Stephenson Consolidated Public schools under Title I of the Elementary-Secondary

The program, designed for about 150 students in grades tural Committee, Escanaba July 28. Classes are scheduled Chamber of Commerce, starting Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Buses will be used to bring children to class and hot lunch will be served. Project coordinator is Louis Seidl.

Hermansville

Thomas Angeli, Iron River, with the U.S. Department of Commerce, was a visitor here Wednesday afternoon, He dis-The Rock School Board elec- cussed with local businessmen tion will be held at the Rock his department works and the School from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. availability of government aid Monday, June 13. Emil Lund, for municipal planning, public incumbent, is the only candi- works, recreational developdate for the school board. The ment, industrial loans and on

Miss Marilee LaCasse, daugh-Arnold Sayen, Clarence Lar- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lason, Jack Larson, Eddie Sayen Casse, will graduate from Michand Terry Larson have return- igan State University at East parents and sister, Karen, of Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Grau- Wausau and Mr. and Mrs. den and family have returned Lloyd LaCasse Jr., of Wauto Milwaukee after spending paca, Wis., plan to attend the



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mately seven mills allotted

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Women's Activities

Judith Lewis Bride Of Lester A. Lake

Sheridan Road, Escanaba, be- bridesmaid. came the bride of Lester Arthur Lake, 218 E. 9th St., The bride wore a white floor Traverse City, in a double ring length controlled silhouette ceremony performed at 12 noon gown of guipure lace and peau today, June 11, at St. Thomas tashioned with long tapered the Apostle Church.

ated at the Nuptial High Mass. also trimmed in guipure lace. Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Lewis outlined in lace swept from the of Escanaba and foster parents shoulders. of the bridegroom are Mr. and Her headpiece of white lace Mrs. Fred Krause of 1914 23rd petals with pearl and crystal Ave. S., Escanaba.

Myra Ann Strom of Escanaba, cading arrangement of red a friend of the bride and Sally sweetheart roses, white carna-

Senior Citizen Social Club

Club held their last meeting pink peau de soie roses with until Fall at Club 314 on matching nylon net veils were Thursday evening. Thirty three styled by Mrs. Arne Strom. members made reservations to They carried colonial style attend the Senior Citizens bouquets of pink and white Party in Manistique on Tues- carnations. day June 14. The chartered Bestman for the bridegroom bus will leave Escanaba at was Lawrence Lewis of Esca-4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Supper will be served at 6:30 groomsman was John Anderson p.m. followed by cards and of Thompson, brother of the

Church Events

First Methodist Monday, June 13, 6 30 p.m.-Supper meeting of the Delta County Methodist men at the church. Frank Mead of the Economic Opportunity Administration will be the guest speaker. Monday through Friday-Bible School with classes from 9 to 11 a.m. daily.

* * * Central Methodist Monday, June 13, 6:30 p.m.— Father and Son Banquet at

Bethany Lutheran

VFW Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary to Hiawatha Post 2998 VFW will hold gifts will be Mary Kay Strom a regular meeting, Monday, June 13 at 8 p.m. at the VFW Hall. Betty Sturdivant and her committee will be in charge of the social hour with the Post.

Ensign

waukee. All are sons and St., Traverse City, Mich. daughters of Mrs. Mauhar.

Visiting with the Stanley Dominick family of Ensign re- B. & P. W. Club cently were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gookiski and children Meets Tuesday and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Czerwinski and daughter, Valerie, all of Detroit.

Mauhar, Mrs. Joseph Pajnich, 6:45 p.m. at the Sherman Hotel, lines forming back bows with Mrs. Joseph Wolfe of Ensign Guest speaker for the even- streamers. and Mrs. Emily Raspor of Kip- ing will be a representative of

Rapid River

Judith Ann Lewis of 1108 Jo Therrien of Escanaba was Guipure Lace

sleeves and a scoop neckline. The Rev. Leno Zadra offici- The neckline and hemline were The bride is the daughter of A double watteau camelot train

trim held her bouftant veil of Serving as maid of honor was silk illusion. She carried a castions and ivy foliage.

The bride's attendants were attired in floor length sheath gowns of pink peau de soie, made by themselves, and styled with empire waists and pink The Senior Citizens Social lace trim. Their headpieces of

naba, brother of the bride and bridegroom. Seating the guests were Marvin Krause of Escanaba and John Lancour,

tended the wedding attired in a powder blue sheath dress of matching lace coat and white accessories. Mrs. Krause chose carnations.

was also presented a corsage. of Grand Ledge. Monday, June 13, 7 p.m.— Hall and assisting will be; Lynn morning. Boy Scout troop 408; Church Ramile, Escanaba, a friend of Parents of the couple are green French crepe topped with church parlors. The rehearsal doors. Cards were played and Traffic tickets Anderson, presiding at the sil- Milwaukee and Attorney and Matching accessories and a in Berrien Springs. guest book will be Mrs. Mar- Grand Ledge, Mich. vin Krause of Escanaba. Opening and displaying the wedding of Escanaba, Sandra Powers,

> Loves Park, Ill. and Rayetta Lewis of Rockford Ill. When the couple leave during and Lower Michigan the bride will be wearing a two piece

Mauhar and family from Mil- they will reside at 218 E. 9th butterfly roses with cascading department of Hale Area High treasuerer, Carole LaChance.



Mrs. David Maslowski (Riding's Studio)

Mother's Attire The mother of the bride atended the wedding attired in Patricia Poffenberger, a powder blue sheath dress of cotton and nylon lace with a matching lace coat and white David J. Maslowski Wed

Mother's Attire

plete her attire.

St. Joseph's Church in Esca- Serving as bestman was John a beige two piece sheath styled naba, it's altars adorned with Simpson of Lansing and dress of embossed satin and tall arrangements of pink glad- groomsmen were Dr. William dark brown accessories. Both ioli and pink carnations, was A. LeMire III and Robert E. mothers were presented cor- the setting today, June 11, for LeMire Jr. sages of red rose bud and white the wedding of Miss Patricia A reception is being held Ann Poffenberger of Escanaba this afternoon at the House of The grandmother of the bride and David Jerome Maslowski Ludington.

A reception is being held this The Rev. Fr. Jordan Telles For attending the wedding Ronald Gilbert. afternoon and evening from 4 officiated at the double ring and reception, the mother of the A reception honoring the Thursday. A garden party was Rie, 1 and John Costell of Bark

ver service and circulating the Mrs. Jerome Maslowski of corsage of yellow roses com-

Bouquet Taffeta

The bride chose for her wed- der blue French crepe sheath reside in Niles Mich. ding, a floor length gown of dress with matching accessories with crystal beads and pearls from Rayn La., is also attendthe evening for their honey- in a floral pattern and a sweep ing the wedding. moon trip to Mackinac Island skirt which extended into a Following a honeymoon trip chapel train.

A pillbox hat enclustered weds will reside at 401 S. Fairwith seed pearls neld her bouf- view Ave., Lansing.

ivy foliage. Maid of honor for her sister was Jeanne Poffenberger of of Michigan State University Preparation, which includes Church met at the church Mon- J. J. Gnat home at 624 Delta Milwaukee and Mary LeMire, and is a member of the audio- baking, canning and freezing of day evening and made plans to Ave., and visiting with her a cousin of the bride, was visual staff at the University foods. bridesmaid. They were attired of Michigan.

the Women's Job Core Center Their headpieces of nylon and at Northern Michigan Univer- satin leaves with pearl trim The Personal Development veils of nylon tulle. Their bou-A Royal Neighbors meeting committee with Mrs. Manley quets were of pink mottled carwill be held Tuesday, June 14 Anderson, chairman, is in nations with long satin cover- three years after her graduation Christian Service of the Nor-

Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Matt When the newlyweds return carried a bouquet of white taught this year in the English Tom LaChance, secretary. the Bauerle's son.

visited his sisters, Mrs. John be held Tuesday, June 14 at bon bands encircled the waist- bor and Flint,

were attached to two tiered

Mary Beth Crapsey Wed To Rodney Kelly

Rodney Kelly of Gladstone claimed Mary Beth Crapsey of Berrien Springs as his bride in a double ring ceremony performed Saturday, June 4 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Berrien Springs.

The Rev. Wuggazar of Berrien Springs heard the solemn exchange of vows at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Providing special wedding music for the ceremony were Sharon and Sheryl Stuckey and they sang, "The Lord's Prayer," and "The Wedding Prayer."

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Crapsey of Berrien Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kelly, Garth Point, Rapid River.

Twilight Linen

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of twilight white linen and alencon lace trim and featuring a full chapel train with lace scallops, A forward headpiece held her three tiered bouffant veil of illusion and she carried a bouquet of white carnations with pink rosebuds. baby's breath, stephanotis and ivy foliage.

Maid of honor for her sister was Sue Ann Crapsey and bridemaids were Mrs. William Bloesing of St. Clair Shores and Miss Charlotte Green, Ber-Scott Westman, ringbearer

Butterfly Bows The attendants were attired empire bodices. Butterfly bows toll testman. accented the back of the gowns. ies in white parasols.

Ill. Further attending the Gladstone. bridegroom were Mike Kelly of Ann Arbor and Donn Westman of Muskegon. Seating the Bridal Shower guests were Peter Kelly, Bill

to 8 p.m. at the Carpenter's nuptials at 11 o'clock this bride is wearing a lace yoke couple was held immediately planned but due to unpredict- River Rte. 1. Neither driver sleeveless sheath dress of mint following the ceremony in the ed weather, it was held in- was injured. the bride, cutting the wedding Mrs. Margaret Poffenberger a matching three quarter sleev- dinner was held Friday even- a prize was awarded at each by State Police to Robert L. cake; Donna Lewis and Lois and Joseph Poffenberger of ed shawl collared jacket ing at the Portifino Restaurant table. Miss Tousignant will be- Whipple, Rapid River, leaving

Home In Niles Following a honeymoon trip Mrs. Maslowski chose a pow- to Canada the newlyweds will

Perkins

Norway Mother Of

0 Getting Degree

Mrs. Earl C. Douglas, of Nia-sons still at home.

then residing in Detroit, took bring a lunch.

She served as a substitute and film strips.

prior to coming to Northern. Stenlund, Mrs. Frank J. Lund-

graduated with honor from Service.

With the exception of one

daughter, Mrs. Nancy Chellew, all of Mrs. Wills' children, as

well as her parents, Mr. and

Born in Hinsdale, Ill., Mrs.

Joliet, Ill., Junior College in

them to live with her.

monies Sunday.

from high school, a Norway way Methodist Church, and of

(Mich.) mother of ten and the Dickinson County Council

Northern Michigan University Three of Mrs. Wills' five sons

Wills attended the University of Wisconsin in 1933-34, and Head Start Center at Vulcan.

1935-36. She was married in **Church School**

1937 to Winston Wills, who Opens Monday

4-H Meeting

Officers were elected at the Bauerle.

The projects are: Flowers and Mr. Maslowski is a graduate Gardening, Animals and Food Rapid River's Congregational lander, Wis., is visiting at the

Students wishing to join in floor length gowns of pink. Out of town guests are at- summer 4-H may do so until ninth graders have joined the The regular dinner meeting linen fashioned with short tending from Fort Lauderdale, June 15. Membership blanks group and they are: Linda Jo of the Escanaba Business and sleeves and sheath skirts band-Steve Stemac of Marinesco, Professional Women's Club will ed in Viennese lace. Pink rib- Chicago, Ill., Lansing, Ann Ar- of Mrs. Valere VanDamne or Reno, Cynthia Pike, and Dan Mrs. Hilda LaChance.

Mrs. Wills will teach the

school next year. During the

come the bride of Robert Pepin, the scene of a property damage 217 N. 19th St. on July 30.

Mrs. Rodney Kelly

Rapid River

The bride is a graduate of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Niemi and bouquet taffeta fashioned with and a corsage of white roses. Berrien Springs High School children, Gerry and Karen of Airport Needs bouquet taffeta fashioned with and a corsage of white roses.

a bateau neckline enhanced The bridegroom's grandmother and Western Michigan Universultation of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ground Police Roy Bauerle of the Whitefish Area in Rapid River. Mrs. Nieni is the former Jean Ann

first 4-H meeting of the sum- Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bauerle were, Miss Anne Mauhar, Dewere, Miss Anne Miss Anne Miss Anne
were, lace, a gift of her mother. She the University of Michigan. She Paul McNutt, vice president, Roy Bauerle home. Elwood is

Fellowship Meets

The Youth Fellowship of Mrs. Jack Lock, of Rhinesummer months. The church's Francis Hospital.

Teams have been set up for Calvary and Trinity's Luther League and team captains have been selected; Rapid River selected Laural Greenlund, as captain, Ensign, Bonnie Hansen, and Stonington, Lorraine Ja-

Construction began Wednes-

day on parsonage improvements for Rapid River Calvary grandmother of seven will be of the Michigan State Extension Lutheran Church. Plans are to add 14 feet to the East end of the parsonage making a comat Sunday's commencement also are attending college. Winston Douglas, 25, is a senior in plete new kitchen entry and Mrs. Eleanor Douglas Wills civil engineering at Michigan half bath and adding a bedroom upstairs. The present Promise her anything but will receive the bachelor of Tech and will receive his dekitchen will be made into a science degree in elementary gree in August. Peter, 21, is a dining room, new windows will junior in civil engineering at be installed in the living room Michigan Tech, and James, 23, and some redecorating done. a biology major, is a first semester senior at Northern. She

mester senior at Northern. She

in two months. Volunteer labor. in two months. Volunteer labor has three daughters and two will be solicited and if received will save on the total cost. gara, Wis., will attend the cerefourth grade in the Kingsford

New Piano

A new piano has been pursummer she will conduct the chased and delivered to Rapid River Calvary Lutheran Parish Hall. This piano has been given through monies received in the Memorial Fund in memory of Mrs. Walter Wilbee, Mrs. John In 1963, Mrs. Wills decided RAPID RIVER - Rapid Riv- Lund, Mrs. Olaf Pearson, Ted to complete her education be- er Calvary Lutheran Vacation Johnson, and Mrs. Maria Lindcause "I realized it was needed Church School begins Monday, berg. The piano was received in in today's world." She attend- June 13 and closes Friday, June time for the church's Vacation ed the summer session that 17. The hours will be from 9 Church School which begins year at Northern. Five of her a.m. to 2 p.m. with classes from Monday, June 13, 9 a.m. children were still at home. A kindergarten to eighth grade,

Baptism

daughter, Mrs. Jane Bolander, Everyone attending is asked to Sandra Jean Broeders, infant The school's theme will be, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John After attending Northern's "My Saviour and I" and the Broeders, Rapid River, was summer session for three years, day's activity will include Bible baptized Sunday at Rapid Riv-Mrs. Wills enrolled at Northern stories, related activities, mu- er's Congregational Church as a full-time student last fall. sic, mission study, hand crafts, with Rev. Philip C. Meili, officiating. The child's sponsors teacher at the Immaculate Con- Teaching staff members are; are her grandmother. Mrs. ception School, Iron Mountain Mrs. Donald Person, Mrs. George Wilbee and uncle, Fred and the Norway-Vulcan School Wayne Christoff, Mrs. Lloyd Wilbee, both of Rapid River.

She was active in the Norway berg, Mrs. Hjalmar Nelson, Fitted bottom bed sheets chapter of the PTA, worked Mrs. Oswald Hansen, Mrs. Os- with elastic sewn into the corwith the Girl Scouts, taught car Olson, Mrs. George Olson, ners wear longer than fitted Sunday School, was a member Robert Lundgren, Pastor Olson, sheets with nonelastic corners.

GLADSTONE

City Commission Schools Asking To Set Rates

Gladstone city commission will establish electric and water rates for the coming year when they meet in regular session at City Hall, 7:30 p.m., Monday.

Two other items included cation will ask the cooperation in the agenda are the opening of local voters Monday in the of bids for road oil and continued support of the local authorizing the purchase of re- schools in the spring election at pair parts for the city tractor- the High School gymnasium

Brakeman Saves Child

Soo Line Railroad brakeman money, the division of the mill-John Mihalic of 1411 N. 18th age will be changed but the St., Escanaba, is credited by total asked for by the Board of State Police of the Gladstone Education will remain the post with saving the life of same. three-year-old Stephen Johnson of Kipling shortly after for on the ballot, the school tax ncon Friday.

Stephen, the son of Mr. and past five years. Mrs. Newton Johnson, was playing on the railroad track opposed in seeking to fill the near his home at 12:20 o'clock vacany created by the resigna-State Police reported.

As the locomotive approach- has served the Board as treased and the engineer saw the urer for many years. child the brakes were applied. sity. She has been teaching The train slowed but not sufrien Springs. Dee Ann West- English at Berrien Springs ficiently to stop. Brakeman man was flower girl and Don Junior High School. Mr. Kelly Mihalic leaped from the front is a graduate of Gladstone High of the train, grabbed the boy School and he attended West- and threw him off the track.

ern Michigan University. He The only injury to the boy To Boys State in floor length gowns of pink is presently employed by the was a slight cut on the head, and white crepe styled with Michigan Telephone Co. as a which was treated by a Gladstone doctor.

Out of the and special State Police in other events gent of Gladstone Rte. 1, has Their large pink picture hats guests included the bride's issued traffic court summonses been selected to attend Wolwere trimmed with pink and grandmother. Mrs. Bessie Gil- to Ernest S. Amand, Marquette, verine Boys State to be held in white daisies around the crown bert, the bridegroom's parents for failing to stop in the as- East Lansing June 15-24. and they carried painted dais- and Dr. and Mrs. George Kelly sured cleared distance, and to He is sponsored by the Esof Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. J. Patricia Deneau, Rapid River, canaba River Post No. 115 of Serving as bestman was Gil- A. Sturgeon of Las Altes, for not having an operator's the American Legion and was bert Kelly of New Rochelle, Calif., former residents of license. Their cars were involv- selected by the Legion and the ed in a collision on U.S. 2-41 Gladstone High School, where in Brampton Township at 2 he will be a senior beginning p.m. Friday. No one was in- next fall. jured.

A bridal shower was given There were two car-deer ac-Crapsey, Gordon Striplin and for Miss Karen Tousignant at cidents. The cars were driven and basketball, and particithe Pep-in Cottage on M-35, by John Chernick of Escanaba pates in many school activities.

accident; and to Ronald J. Raspor, Gladstone Rte. 1, failing to yield the right of way.

DETROIT (AP)—Sheriff Peter L. Buback asked Wayne County supervisors Friday for money to assign an additional 10 policemen to the 23-man force at De-

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continue meeting during the father who is a patient at St.

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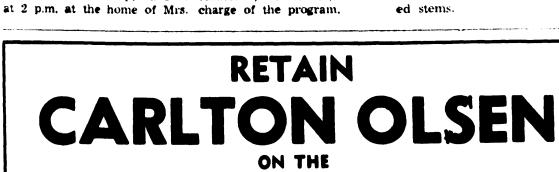
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In This Corner

with Ray Crandall

You can't keep a good golfer down . . . Kate Le Brasseur, victim of a broken leg in an accident last Friday, returned home Tuesday and was seen at the Manistique Country Club practicing putting with walking cast and all ... She intends to defend her Indian Lake women's championship in August.

Mike Gafner, former Escanaba High School athlete, was awarded freshman numerals in baseball at Michigan State University this spring . . . Gafner was an outstanding pitcher with the Eskymo prep team and the Esky Cubs of the Waubung League and quarterbacked the Escanaba High School football team.

Another area athlete who earned a coilege letter in track this spring was Mike Gobert, former Gladstone star, at Northland College in Ashland . . . Gobert, a halfback in football, was named most valuable upper classman on the track squad.

Somebody had better give the Soo softball pitchers a saliva test . . . Jerry Synette, veteran righthander with the Sault Merchants team, became the third pitcher in the league to register a no-hitter when he blanked the Coast Guard, 11-0 . . . He fanned nine and walked one in his first mound start of the season . . . The Merchants are defending league champs.

Jim Magnuson of Marinette, classy pitcher for Peshtigo In the Wisconsin division of the Wishigan baseball league, was tapped by the Chicago White Sox in the recent major league free agent draft . . . Magnuson, who pitches for Oshkosh State College, fired a two-hitter in his latest Wishigan start, fanning 21 batsmen in an 8-0 victory over Pembine . . . The White Sox want Magnuson for their Class AAA farm club at Indianapolis in the Pacific Coast League.

C & R Bar ran its victory string to five games in the Iron Mountain Intercity softball league this week, edging East Kingsford Iron & Steel by a 3-2 margin . . . Winning pitcher Gale Tedeschi survived a nine hit assault by the losers while Bill Groleau bowed with a five hitter.

Larry Vargo, whose father was an outstanding athlete at Gladstone High School, has been traded by the Minnesota Vikings to the New York Giants . . . Vargo, 27, is a five year veteran of the National Football League who started with the Detroit Lions after graduating from University of Detroit . . . He was a frequent starter at strong safety for the Vikings . . . His dad is Steve Vargo, formerly of Kipling.

Ryun Breaks World Mark Half-Mile

Sensational Jim Ryun, new clai- York two weeks hence" mant to a world half-mile The AAU's unheeded mandate record, and the crusading ostensibly means that Ryun. Amateur Athletic Union were now the world's greatest half both somewhat on the spot to- miler and the world's second day as the U.S. Track and Field best miler, is barred from the Federation's fourth national AAU meet and a possible berth meet reached a hectic close. on the U.S. team which meets

What could Ryun, 19-year-old the Russians in Los Angeles July Kansas University freshman, do 23-24. for an encore in his mile spe- The same thing applies to Aricialty today after streaking the zona's ace javeline thrower half mile Friday in 1:44.9 to John Tushaus, who cracked the shatter Peter Snell's world federation record Friday with a

And what could the AAU do knowing about the AAU reprisal for an encore after its ignored threat. ultimatum Thursday that ath- Only last Saturday at Los Anletes competing in this federa- geles, Ryun ran the mile in tion meet will be barred from 3:53.7, only one-tenth of a sec-

Lee May Could Earn Trip Back said Ryun. "I had planned to

By The Associated Press | thought I could run a If Lee May keeps it up with the field in this event the hot bat he's been wielding of . In smashing Snell's record of hits son - in Cincinnati, playing Ryun raced over the closing fered the loss.

Friday night, the Buffalo yards in front. cleanup man was in top form, spraying out five hits in as many times at bat - two of them triples — in leading the Bisons to their third straight third victory, a 12-9 decision over faltering Jacksonville.

May upped his average to 317 and added two more runs batted in to his steadily mounting total. He now boats 33 in the 32 games he's played since being sent

down from Cincinnati May 11. The two clubs belted a total of eight home runs in the 25-hit slugfest, with Lou Klimchock getting two of the homers and four of the hits for the Suns.

Elsewhere, Rochester went 10 the cold shoulder innings to defeat Toledo 5-4 to salvage a split of their twin bill ace breezed to his eighth winner last season, counted for nine of the hits.

The Red Wings held a 4-2 lead League race. going into the ninth of the night- Koufax hasn't needed any Friday. going into the minth of the Mud help from the builpen since May Elsewhere Friday night, Ron Taylor was the winner in Hens came back to tie on two 5 while leading a Dodger charge Atlanta ran its winning streak relief of Dick Farrell, who

May's single and Steve Demet- Koufax now is 11-1 with a 1.40 outscored Philadelphia 5-4 and and three singles, driving in two er's slow hopper to second. At Syracuse, Columbus 10-2 with a 1.70 ERA.

the chiefs to four hits in winning a left-hander since 1921.

of second place Toledo.

getaway ever.

Siebert Pitches First No-Hitter

ning, adding:

the victory.

rear-old right-hander, who was

as guests of the Indians.

Carol Siebert was the first to ning I started to think about edged California 3-2. know that her husband was that." going to pitch the first no-hitter in the majors this season. He told her so before the

game. as Cleveland defeated the Wash-

ington Senators 2-0 Friday night. After hurling the Indians' first no - hitter since Bob Feller was kidding him about his less-than-outstanding pitching this Sieh season.

"I told her, 'If you don't get off my back, I'll go out and pitch a no-hitter," Siebert re-



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Atlanta 27 30 .474
St. Louis 24 27 .471
Cincinnati 22 28 .440
New York 18 29 .383
Chicago 16 36 .308

Friday Results

St. Louis 5. Philadelphia 4
Atlanta 8. Pittsburgh 2
New York 5. Cincinnati 0
Houston 1, Chicago 0, 10 innings
Los Angeles 6. San Francisco 1
Today's Games
Cincinnati at New York, twilight
St. Louis at Philadelphia, N
Atlanta at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Chicago at Houston, N
Sunday Games
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chel Jazy's world record of

half-mile record, especially aft-

er my slow 53.3 first quarter."

the last quarter, but I never

thought I could run away from

quarter mile in 51.6 to finish 20

wasn't shooting for the

ond slower than France's Mi- Little Leaguers Suffer Setback

Hermansville Little Leaguers lost their second game of the season Wednesday evening at Gladstone Merchants at Gladmove out on the back stretch of Norway, 5-4.

Bob Faceio and Don Holle mansville, each with extra base ster

late before long he'll be right 1.45.1 set Feb. 3, 1962, at Opolka got credit for Nor- vs. Kiwanis at Royce. back where he started the sea- Christchurch, New Zealand, way's win, while Schoen suf-Hermansville's record for the

As Dodgers Take Over First Place By The Associated Press

Dizzy Dean was the last pitch- knocked in three runs with a Sandy Koufax, who numbers er to win 30 — 32 years ago. Hal double and groundout, pacing Cash 10th. SF-Wert relief pitchers among his favor- Newhouser won 29 in 1944, Rob- an 11-hit Atlanta attack. Chi Chi ite people, keeps giving them in Roberts won 28 in 1952 and Olivo preserved Ken Johnson's Bouton

as the visiting Mud Hens rapped straight complete-game victory He's 10 days ahead of his 1965 ond on a sacrifice and scored on

from sixth place and overtaking to seven with an 8-2 romp over worked nine innings The Wings won it in overtime Juan Marichal of the Giants for Pittsburgh, Houston nipped Chi- Tim McCarver led St. Louis on a walk. a wild pitch, Dave the major league pitching lead, cago 1-0 in 10 innings, St. Louis past the Phillies with a triple

strengthened its grip on first Last year Koufax completed Sonny Siebert pitched the sea- Simmons beat his former mates place as Luke Walker limited 27 starts, tops in the league for son's first no-hitter as Cleveland for the 18th time in 22 decisions topped Washington 2-0, Balti- but needed relief help from Don a 4-1 decisions. A three-run Sandy, however, has the more drubbed Boston 9-2, Min- Dennis and Joe Hoerner. homer by Dave Roberts in the deepest respect for relievers. nesota beat Chicago 6-2, Detroit fifth was the clinching blow for They're his biggest argument downed New York 6-2 and Kan- jor league debut for New York, the Jets, now 212 games shead against the likelihood of a 30- sas City shaded California 3-2 in pitched a four-hitter while Ed

victory season — an achieve- American League action. Toronto's scheduled appears ment he appears to be courting Woody Woodward rapped a with a pair of homers as the The ance at Richmond was rained again this season with his best triple and two singles, driving in Mets whipped Cincinnati ace June 19. two runs, and Hank Aaron Jim Maloney.

Don Newcombe captured 27 in fourth victory with four innings The Los Angeles southpaw 1956. Koufax was a 26-game of scoreless relief. Jim Wynn singled, took sec-

as the visiting Mud nens rapped on out 14 hits in winning the opener out 14 hits in winning the opener of four hits as the pace, having won No. 11 last Bob Aspromonte's single, snapout 14 hits in winning the opener | Francisco on four hits as the | June 20. He had 10 complete | ping a scoreless tie at Houston 7-4. Toledo's first unree men in Dodgers trimmed the Giants 6- games at that time; this year he and marring a brilliant pitching the lineup, Mike negali, 1300 and climbed past them into Murcer and Elvio Jimenez, ac- 1 and climbed past them into has gone the distance in 11 of effort by Cubs rookie Ken Holtzfirst place in the National his 14 starts - including the run man, who allowed only three of eight that began a month ago hits and did not permit a runner past first base until the 10th.

earned run average. Marichal is New York blanked Cincinnati 5- runs including the deciding tally

Dick Rustek, making his ma-Bressoud drove in four runs

In the National League, Los At that point the Senators Angeles whipped San Francisco hadn't even had a baserunner. 6-1, Atlanta crushed Pittsburgh It wasn't until the fifth that 8-2, St. Louis edged Philadelphia Dick Nen walked on a 3-2 pitch. 5-4, New York beat Cincinnati 5-Then Sonny Siebert went out Paul Casanova was the only 0 and Houston nipped Chicago 1and did it, coming within two other Senator to get on, reach- 0 in 10 innings. baserunners of a perfect game ing first on Chico Salmon's low Baltimore's Wally Bunker had throw in the eighth.

a no-hitter for six innings, but Neather runner went any fur- Boston's Jim Gosger led off the ther than first, and Siebert per- seventh by beating out a drag mitted just three balls to leave bunt for a single. Bunker wound recorded his third in 1951. Sie- the infield, the last a fly ball by up with a four-hitter and also bert explained that before he Bob Saverine to Chuck Hinton in drove in two runs with a double. left for the ballpark his wife left field for the final out of the Andy Etchebarren and Russ Snyder added two RBI each for Siebert said he actually didn't the Orioles

think seriously of getting the no- | Jake Wood and Norm Cash hit hitter until about the eighth in-successive homers in the first inning triggering Detroit to its "I was concentrating more on sixth straight victory. Hank winning the game because the Aguirre scattered eight hits, two way I've been going I needed of them New York homers by

Dave Boswell pitched a four-16-8 last season, his second in hitter and stroked two singles as Minnesota coasted past Chica-In pitching the first no-hitter go. Boswell singled across a run since Dave Morehead of Boston and scored another in the hurled one against Cleveland Twins' four-run second inning. last Sept. 16, Siebert conducted then scored again in the sixth. quite a classy demonstration for Phil Roof rapped a two-run several thousand persons who single in the fourth inning, conduct classes every day— breaking a 1-1 tie and sending teachers who attended the game | California's Dean Chance to his sixth straight defeat and eighth In other American League in 11 decisions. Three Kansas man Cup. games, Baltimore drubbed Bos- City pitchers held the Angels to

Shaky Aguirre Tames Yankees DETROIT (AP) - Slender ees bounced back. Joe Pepitone

ton 9-2. Detroit defeated New four hits, three by Jose Carde-

Hank Aguirre soaked his blis- led off the inning with home tered pitching finger in a cup of run No. 7. Aguirre got two quick ice Friday night and wondered outs but Boyer and pinchhitter the U.S. team had to play Mrs. aloud why he was so kind to Lou Clinton singled to keep the Ann Haydon Jones, the British Clete Boyer of the New York rally alive.

York 6-2, Minnesota stopped nal.

in the opener of a four game man flied out to end the ball both failed, the cup was back in — Phil Rodgers thinks plans to teams. inning to do it.

Boyer was his biggest problem of the night as the light-hit- home runs by Jake Wood and of third time lucky. ting Yankee shortstop collected Norm Cash to get the Tigers off four hits — his fourth homer of and running in a hurry in the the year, a triple and two dou- first inning.

"Imagine that guy...he was lifted for a pinchhitter in comes to town a .177 hitter and the fourth. The Tigers greeted then runs his average to about his successor, Bob Friend, with .200 at my expense," said Aguir- three big runs in the fifth to sew re in the Tiger dressing room. | up the game. a complete game since Sept. 28, rally with Al Kaline singling er's second inning home run the Brown tripled, scoring Kaline

His luck nearly ran out in the Tiger manager Bob Swift said

ninth, however, as the Yank- Aguirre came within one pitch of being lifted in the ninth.

Girls Softball Monday - Escanaba Machine got Tresh for that big out." vs. Tim & Sally's at Webster.

wanis at Gladstone. Tuesday - State Bank vs. Bay call in the second game today

de Noc at Webster. Tuesday - Lombardi's vs. to pitch for New York.

Wednesday - Escanaba Mawere the batting stars for Her- chine vs. Bay de Noc at Web-

Wednesday - Tim & Sally's Thursday - Lombardi's vs.

State Bank at Webster. Thursday - Big Boy vs. Glad-

stone Merchants at Royce.

larke ph With Eighth Complete-Game Win

Barker 1b

"I went out and told him he

By innings: New York ... 010 000 001 2 Detroit 200 130 00x 6 E-Wood, LOB-New York 8, De-

2-3. L-Bouton 1-1.

Rapid River Ball Club To Join League Rapid River will join the

Lake Superior baseball league this season, replacing K. I. Sawyer Air Base. Poly Viau, manager of the

Rapid River entry, has called for team tryouts to be held Monday through Friday at 7 p.m. "Anyone interested in playing for the Rapid River team is welcome to attend the tryouts and the earlier the better," Viau stated.

Other members of the league are Ishpeming, Marquette and Trenary-Skandia.



BILLIE JEAN MOFFIT KING of Long Beach, Calif., reaches out for ball during match against Great Britain's Virginia Wade in the Wightman Cup tennis tournament in Wimbledon, England. (AP Wirephoto via cable from London)

way I've been going I needed of them New York homers by the victory." The victory was the fifth against three defeats for the 29 against three defeats for the 29 game of the season. Billy Jean Holds Key To U.S. Tennis Hopes

WIMBLEDON (AP) - Mary! Mrs. Jones is the star in form the absence of Christine Tru-Ann Eisel, 19 and seasoned ten-jut the moment. But Mrs. King man. nis campaigner Billie Jean Mof had the record books on her side Mrs. Jones and Miss Wade fitt King held the keys today to - she had defeated the British then struck a vital blow for the United States' shaky left-hander three times out of their country by winning 7-5, 6chances of retaining the Wight- four in previous Wightman Cup 2 in a doubles match against

trailing Britain by two match- from behind to defeat Nancy es to one. They had to win three Richey of Dallas, Tex., 2-6, 6-4, of the four matches scheduled 6-3. today to retain the trophy.

two singles duels.

of St. Louis, faced Scotland's moted to No. 2 on the team in teen-ager Winnie Shaw for the third time in three weeks. Miss Shaw had beaten her on the two previous occasions. Mrs. King, the main hope of

left-hander who won the Italian Aguirre fell behind Mike and French titles this season. had just tamed the Yankees 6-2 count but the Yankee third base ments for the Americans. If GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) well as assisting in managing Poth looked like tough assign-

Britain.

Tiger Tales Bouton was down 3-1 when he

Aguirre, who draws cheers the tour. when he even fouls a pitch off, was still looking for his first hit tourney has been criticized by Aguirre, who had not pitched Wood doubled to start that of the year after going hitless some for being too much of a in three tries. He struck out on long hitter's course. The addiall three attempts and ran his tion of 33 fairway traps and a through eight innings with Boy- gled, scoring Wood and Gates batting average of 0 for 10. He number of trees were the first did get a walk.

closest play of the night. He Doral Open this season, said a vets raced home from second on Bill | corrected swing and a different | Freehan's single to short right approach to his putting has in the fifth. The throw from helped his game. was working too fast," Swift right fielder Roger Maris apsaid. "He slowed down then and peared to have him beaten but in each of eight tourneys since Kaline and Catcher Elston How- his Doral triumph. Joe Sparma (2-3) who never Monday - Big Boy vs. Ki- has lost to the Yankees - 5-0 and went down in a tangle with Ferrier, at 51 the oldest of the lifetime against them — got the

> with Fritz Peterson (4-4) slated only his sixth start of the sea- however, two of them when he son bolstered his bid for more three-putted. work by banging out his first Marti, like Rodgers a graduhome run and a double as he ate of the University of Houston, filled in for injured second hit 14 greens in regulation or baseman Jerry Lumpe.

> > formerly with the Kansas City the opening round, Lema, trying Athletics, differed on who got | for his third straight title here, the best of the Yankee-A's trade had a 78. Friday. Pena figured the Yankees came out ahead as he reasoned "pitcher Fred Talbot always has been good for six or seven innings and he has the For Baseball Yankee bullpen to back him up ! Registration—for—recreation of good by grabbing outfielder beginning Monday. Roger Repoz in the trade. Bero's Defeats

LaFave's Team Bero Motors climbed over the

softball action at Memorial Field Friday night with a 15-3: decision over LaFave's Steel. Dale Bittner flipped a five! hitter for Bero's and contributed a pair of hits along with Bill Marcoettes

Menard and Larry Bero.

LaFave mound duties were shared by Jug and Jim deau Dick Bordeau had two Marcoettes

Five High Averages

Shirley Peltier 170, Carol Lee
163, Carol Bartosz 145, Percilla Paleine Schraeder 142.

HIG Percilla Palein and Shirley

HIG Percilla Palein and Shirley

Peltier 180: HIG Shirley Peltier Menard and Larry Bero. deau Dick Bordeau had two

hits for the losers.

meetings.

The Americans went into the Friday Mrs. Jones showed her Pebble Beach, Calif. econd half of the competition fighting qualities by coming Mrs. King, though appearing

Critics saw the cup hinging on off form, scored a fairly easy 6- Meeting Monday 2. 6-3 success against Virginia Bright-eyed, little Miss Eisel Wade. The English girl was pro-

toughen the Warwick Hills Golf | Following the junior meet-Miss Eisel hoped her match and Country Club course might ing, a meeting of the Escanaba (1-1), who took the loss, gave up with Miss Shaw would be a case actually make golfing easier for Softball Association's board of the touring pros

Rodgers, Fred Marti and Jim the Youth Center. Ferrier each fired two-underpar 70s Friday in tying for the first round lead in the \$100,000 Buick Open Golf Tournament on the 7,280-yard course, longest on

Rodgers, first round leader Al Kaline figured in the here in 1964 and winner of the Meiers; Dock, Avenue vs. Am-

He has earned at least \$1,000

the ball eluding Howard's grasp. | co-leaders, toured the front nine in a three-under-par 33. He bo-Infielder Jake Wood making | gied three of the last four holes,

better and took 31 putts.

Defending champion Tony Tiger pitchers Dave Wicker- Lema blamed a lack of concensham and Orlando Pena, both tration for his poor showing in

now." Wickersham figured the league baseball will be con-A's had done themselves a lot ducted at Club 314 next week

> tinue through the week from 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Boys 7 to 17 are eligible to participate in the program.

.500 mark in American League Bowling Notes

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Junior Softball A meeting of all boys in-

Mrs. King and Janie Albert of

terested in playing in the newly organized junior softball league will be held Monday night at 7:30 at Club 314.

The league will be made up of four teams and any boys in the communit interested in the sport are welcome to join the program. Uniforms will be provided and veteran players will give instructions in pitching as

directors will be held at 8 at

Slow Pitch

River Post

Avenue Bar

Lombardi's Bar

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Schedule

Monday - Ludington, Mets vs.

Tuesday - Dock, Avenue vs.

Wednesday - Ludington, Riv-

Thursday - Dock, River Post

SPORTS

MEMORIES!

Highlights from the world

of sports from a decade ago

Second Week

June 1966

• The Escanaba Bears, led

by Bill Bolm who rap-

ped 3 doubles and a sin-

gle in 5 trips to the plate

dumped Daggett 10-6 for their third straight win.

time Escanaba Golf Club

w o m e n's — tournament

champion was the only

golfer in this area to

"beat the champ" on Na-

threw the American

League sottball race wide

open by handing Har-

nischfeger a 6-5 ioss be-

hind the slants of pitcher

• John Bjork of Gladstone

● The Escanaba Bears

dumped the undefeated

Niagara Badgers 8-7 as

Mel Karkkainen and Bob

swept through Dale

• The Escanaba Merchants

tional Golf Day.

Bob Corriveau.

Ruth Needham, a two-

. . do you remember?

The site of the ninth annual

er Post vs. Lombardi's; Dock, Meier's vs. Amvets

Signing up of boys will con-

WEDNESDAY NITERS

Embs and Bob Gardner of Escanaba and Max Peterson of Gladstone to capture the Junior championship in the first an-Peltier 189; HIS: Shirley Peltier nual C of C tennis tournament.

> Bero slapped successive singles as pinch hitters to score two runs. Ammel Distributing

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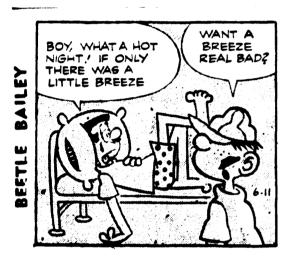


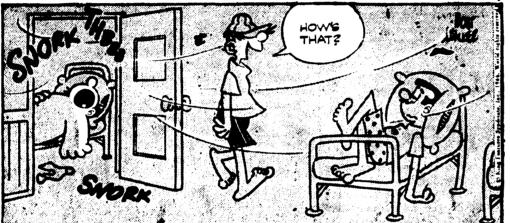








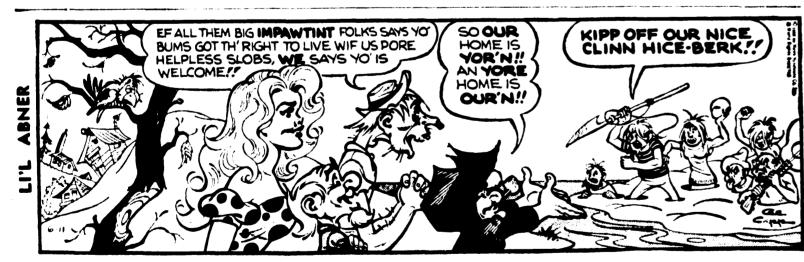
























Rains Swell Trout Streams

Changing weather conditions have kept both fish and fishermen in a state of change, the district Conservation office reports. Recent heavy rains have swollen trout streams over their banks.

Good northern pike catches have been made at Millecoquins, Milakokia, Whitefish and Brevoort lakes and Les Cheaneau channels, Perch and Muskallonge lakes, the Blind Sucker flooding and Indian Lake. The fish in Blind Sucker area range small at present. Large minnows are preferred bait.

Walleyes Good Limit catches of walleye, ranging from 13 to 22 inches are being made in Big Manistique Lake, using minnows. night crawlers and artificials

for bait. Some nice fish are being taken in Whitefish Lake, Raber Bay in Upper Lake Huron, and Indian Lake. Walleyes also are being taken in Tanquamenon River, below Newberry, but size is small.

Father Aloysius Ehlinger of Newberry caught a 614 pound, 27-inch walleye from Round (North Manistique) Lake this week, trolling with minnow and Colorado spinner.

A recent netting project on the lake confirms the presence of numerous large walleyes there, the department reports.

Good catches of jumbo perch are being made in Big Manistique Lake, off Burnt Island, and in Helmer Bay, Les Cheneaux Golf Pairings channels, Muskallonge, Perch and Bass lakes and Indian Lake. Set For Women Good bluegill catches have been Wednesday Play reported in Deadman's Lake possibilities should be Stuart W. Cockram and Mrs. Vern Thursday. and Twin lakes, Luce County, Dufour were winners in bridge Sunken, Twin and East lakes in when the Wednesday group of Schoolcraft and Brevoort and Indian Lake Golf and Country Whitefish lakes in Mackinac Club met this week.

Brook Trout Spotty has been spotty.

Sucker River, and Two Heart- Pairings will be: ed River. Most adult fish have LADIES' WEDNESDAY LEAGUE completed spawning and should be eating heavily, as is charac-

Very good catches in the 10 o 16-inch class are being made in Camp 8 Lake in Luce County. "Cowbells" are preferred lure. Fishing also is reported good in Bear or 19 Lake.

Long Lake is producing good catches in the 9-12 inch class with dragonfly larvae as pre- City Briefs ferred bait. Moon and Pretty lakes are still producing some nice fish with the "cowbell" as the tantalizer.

Brook trout catches have been good from the Tahquamenon Charles Garvin, son of the River above the McMillan Charles Garvins, received a bridge, Dillingham Lake, and bachelor of arts degree. Kjell River above the McMillan branch of the Fox and the Little Fox.

Dutch Fred Lake is producing good bullhead catches. Other good possibilities are Whitefish, Millecoguins and Milakokia lakes, Gulliver and McDonald

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MANISTIQUE



MARCIA PAPPAS will be installed as honored queen of Bethel 69, International Order of Jobs Daughters, at ceremonies in the Masonic hall at 8 p.m. next Thursday. (Mincoff Photo)

Hostesses June 15 will be Mrs. Donald Hoholik and Mrs. Fishing in brook trout lakes Emmet McNamara. Reservations should be telephoned by Some rainbow are caught in Tuesday noon to 341-2631.

> Thompson - J. Kasun Malloy - C. Carlson Modders - B. Johnson Gorsche - E. Cookson Jackson - W. Phillion Jackson - W. F. Hardens
> Howe - A. J. Radgens
> Kelly - E. LeBrasseur
> Pawley - M. Stram
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> J. Strable - R. Paquette
> Leonard - C. Anderson
> Reotherton - E. Flodin H. Brotherton - E. Flodin S. Becks - H. McGlothlin

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garvin and daughter, Lois, attended graduation exercises at Trinity College, Deerfield, Ill., at which Two - Hearted, East Evensson of Alingsos, Sweden, spend the summer at the Julius Settergren home. He is a cousin of Mrs. Garvin and Julius Settergren.

St. Francis de Sales

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters meets Tuesday at CHEBOYGAN (AP) - Cmdr. 8 p.m. in the school, Mrs. Rudy G.D. Winstein took over com- Klarich is hostess chairman and mand of the Coast Guard cutter will be assisted by Mmes. Har-Mackinac Friday, relieving old Hughson Sr., Matt Weber, Capt. G.H. Lawrence who end- Val Klimf, Richard Rodman, ed a two-year tour of duty on James Lambert, Omer La-Mourie, Roy LaMarche and Jasper Laurion.

Hospital Admitted to Schoolcraft

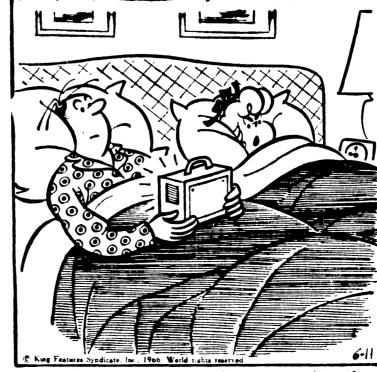
Memorial Hospital were Theresa Whitman, Hazel Grimsley, Agnes Forslund, Mary England and Beverly Messer.

Discharged were Dennis Freeland, Scott Bryant, Elizabeth Polachek, Leona Edwards and Nancy Clement.

KING PHILIP'S WAR

King Philip's War, so-called from the English name for an Indian chief, was a struggle beween colonists and Indians in New England almost a century before the French and Indian

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"If it goes into extra innings you go into the guest room

Briefly Told

A car driven by John Koppinger, 40, of Memphis, Mich., hit a deer on U.S. 2 a mile east of County Road 438 in Thompand Big Bass Lake. Other good Mrs. John Kasun, Mrs. A. son Township at 9:30 p.m.

> Veterans have been asked to meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in Messier-Broullire Funeral Home Mrs. Earle and their family for VFW memorial services for will remain at Blaney Park Bryant E. Kempf of Gould City. until the move to the Menomi-Kempf was a World War II nee area, he said.

> \$20 per month beginning in William, in the operation of July were assessed to Dayle Blaney Park. An Air Force Taylor, 34, of Marinesco, on a charge of non-support.

State Police ticketed Frank- sity. lyn Q. Brown, Toledo, Ohio and Sarah Novak, 715 Deer, expired operator license; James A. Surrell, Kalamazoo, Michael T. Peller, Sault Ste. Marie, Harold A. Schobert, Rochester, Mich., Jonathan J. Day, Shaker Heights. Ohio, and Kenneth Tremethick, Ishpeming, speeding and Walter J. Couillard, Cooks, no registration plates on vehicle.

MHS Awards 128 Diplomas

High school activities have become landmarks but friendships continue, Roann Fleck, salutatorian of Manistique High School noted Thursday night in speaking for the class of 128 students receiving diplomas.

Pierre LaFoille, valedictorian, spoke on security and happiness and observed "you can't expect a thousand dollar answer for a 10-cent prayer. It's like a garden. You get what you put into it," he stated, pointing out that happiness and security spell the success of the indivi-

dual. Diplomas were presented to graduates by Denton Nelson, school board president. Invocation was by Rev. Kenneth Connor. The Girls Ensemble

Fifteen of the graduates had grades of "B" or better through their four years of high school. They were Mable Ann Berger, Thomas B. Brawley, Barbara Joan Burlay, Sharon Kay Chartier, William G. Clement, Karen Ruth Estran, Rosann Marie Fleck, Mary Lou Hyland, Frank J. Kelly, Pierre LaFoille, Karen Sue Larson, Douglas J. Nelson, Gregory J. Pike, Margot Le-Bresseur and Patricia Ann Web-

Jack Earle To **Sell Securities**

Jack Earle, a partner in the operation of Blaney Park Resort since 1953, is joining the Milwaukee investment firm of Robert W. Baird & Co.

Earle said that he would be stationed in Milwaukee for six months at the firm's home office, and then would be transferred to the Menominee-Marinette area as a stockbroker.

Earle has been associated with his father, Stewart, of Costs of \$4.30 and payment of Hermansville, and birother, veteran, he is a graduate of Washington and Lee Univer-

> Blaney Park Resort is being onerated only in nart by the Earles.

Landmark

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Cite Dangers To Home Rule

The continuing interference dear daughter, sister, and with the principles of muni- granddaughter, Lorraine Ann cipal home rule by actions of Meunier, who passed away one the State Legislature was one year ago June 12. 1965. of the major topics of discus-sion at the Upper Peninsula And still at times she seems to be meeting of the Michigan Muni-cipal League in Menominee Wery near.

As the days and weeks go by,
We miss her more and more. Thursday.

Among the speakers on the On that far and distant shore. topic of "Keeping Local Gov- Sadly missed by her Parents, 11. Business Opportunities ernment Local" was George E. Bean, Grand Rapids, former city manager for the City of Escanaba. He is now employed with an engineering consulting Dugener Escanaba. He is now employed

Bean directed attention to legislation which places addi- In loving memory of John financial burdens on Dugener, beloved husband, municipalities by the regula- father anrd grandfather, who tion of hours and wages for passed away one year ago specific groups of employes, June 11, 1965. without providing state assistance in meeting the increasing To pray, as a child, at his knee To win the reward of your destiny. cost of operation.

ost of operation.

More than 3,000 bills have In the beautiful home that he has moved through the legislative program at Lansing and of this number about 800 to 900 had some effect on local government, it was pointed out.

Fred Kellow, chief, environmental health planning unit of BUYING COINS! Send listing of the Michigan Department of Health, reported to the group on new regulations governing 5. Automobiles disposal of garbage by cities and townships.

Richard Walker, executive director, Michigan Good Roads Federation, directed attention to Michigan's need for additional highway revenues to finance need road and street improvements.

An optimistic report on the economic outlook of the Upper Peninsula was presented by Bernard M. Conboy, director of the Office of Economic Expansion, Michigan Department of Commerce.

Officers of the U.P. Municipal League group were elected. Emil Aho, Ishpeming councilman, is chairman; Clifford Johnson, Kingsford councilman, is vice chairman; and Sam Gesko. Manistique city manager, is secretary.

Attending the meeting from Escanaba on Thursday were Mayor Harold Vanlerberghe. who was one of the program speakers on Thursday morning: Councilman Cecil Chase and City Manager George Harvey.

Sault Ste. Marie invited the League to hold its next convention there. The choice of place and date will be announced by ST 6-6586. the officers.

Award NORCAP \$335,000 To Run Aide Program

WASHINGTON - Congressman Raymond F. Cleven-Labor approval of a Neighbor-hood Youth Corps that will of-fer training in seven fields for fer training in seven fields for 760 northern Lower Peninsula teenagers. A federal grant of \$335,010 will be augmented by the local equivalent of \$44.282 in salaries for 30 supervisors

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per, with committee meetings

to follow Friday night and

again Saturday morning. The

Auxiliary luncheon will be

The drum corps contest and

drill contest preliminary will

be held at 3 p.m. Saturday,

followed by the convention

banquet at 6. The drum corps

and drill team finals will be

At 11 a.m. Sunday a joint

memorial ceremony will be

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8t. Patrick's (Catholic) — Sunday Masses, 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Novens Devotions Tuesday 7:30 p.m. — Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican, pastor. Rev. James Pepin, assistant pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells-Masses each Sunday, 6, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 5:30 p m. Weekday Masses at 7:45 a.m. — Rev. Norbert A. Freiburger, pastor

United Pentecostal - 1500 N. 19th St. Sunday School at 10 a m. Morning Service at 11. Sunday evening Evangelical service at 7:50. Prayer and Bible study Tucsday. Young People's service Thursday at 7:30 p. m. — Rev. C. J. Davis, pastor.

hard, pastor.

Jehovah's Witness, Kingdom Hall, Sheridan Road — Sunday, 3 n Public Bible talk, 4:15 p. m chtower Bible discussions Tuesp. in Public Bible talk, 4:15 p. m. Watentower Bible discussions Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.— Small Group Study of Bible prophecy Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Ministry Training School, 8:30 p. m. service meeting. — Presiding Minister Patrick C. Madden.

Church of St. Thomas The Apos-rie (Catholic) — Sunday Messes at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Weekday Masses at 7 and 7:30 a. m. Confes-sions Saturday 3-5 p. m. and 7 p. m. — Rev. Arnold E. Thompson,

First Methodist Church — 9.30 a. m. Church School for all ages up through 6th grade, 9:30 a. m Worship Service. Sermon by pastor. Soloist Mrs. George Semmens will sing "prayer" by Counod, Miss Carol Johnson, guest organist Nursery care provided — Rev. Konstantin Wipp pastor.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) — Carpenter's Hall, 115 S. 9th St. Sunday Service at 10:30 a. m. — Elder M.

First United Presbyterian — Sunday, June 12 at 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service, Special Contennial Service and Communion conducted by Dr. Joseph Blackburn, Rev. D. Douglas Selcen and Rev. Clyde R. Brown, Anthem by the Sanctuary Choir under the direction of Mrs. M H Gayrand Communion Conducted by Dr. Joseph Blackburn, Rev. D. Douglas Selcen and Rev. Clyde R. Brown, Anthem by the Sanctuary Choir under the direction of Mrs. M H Gayrand Conducted Selection of Mrs. M H Gayrand Conducted Fresh Mrs. Carl Wedell, organist — Erland E. Carlson, pastor.

Christian Science Society — Sunday School at 9:30 a m Mrs. Carl Mrs. M. H. Garrard Jr. Mrs. Helen Merki, organist — Rev. Clyde R. Brown, moderator.

8t. Stephen's Episcopal — 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Family Service. Holy Communion first Sunday of the month. Morning Confessions: 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Prayer others. Nursery for small children in the Guild Hall — Rev. Ben Helmer, rector.

Bethel Evangelical Free Church—Sunday Bible School and Adult Bible Class 9:45. Worship Service and Primary Church, 10:45 a. m. Singspiration and Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Gerold Brady, pastor.

Memorial Methodist, Morning tor.

First Baptist — Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning Worship, Junior Church, 11 a. m. C.Y.F., 6 p. m. Pre-service prayer, 7:15 p. m. Evening Gospel Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Choir rehearsal at 8:30 p. m. — Rev. Dana Austin, pastor.

All Saints (Catholic) — Sunday Masses 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m. No-vena every Wednesday at 7:30. Con-fessions after Novena and Satur-day 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30 — Very Rev. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Salem E. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod — 12th st. and 4th Ave. S. Divine Worship 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. Vacation Bible School Monday 9 a.m. 'til 11 a.m. All children having no church home are welcome. — Rev. J. J. Wendland, pastor.

Calvary Baptist, U. S. 2 N. — 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship. Evening Worship. 7 p. m. Midweek Prayer and Bible Study Wed. 7 p. m. — Donald E. Wolf postor.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (The American Lutheran Church) — 600 S. 23rd St. Worship. Services at 9 and 10:40 a. m. Child care in the church nursery at all hours. — Sam Ham director, Senior Choir, Mrs Pearl St. Clair, organist Gerald Schleicher, president — Rev. Roger L. Patrow, pastor.

Seventh Day Adventist — Services at Seventh-day Adventist Auditorium on 23rd St. Sabbath worship Saturday at 9:30 a. m. Sabbath School at 10:45 a. m. — John Erhard, pastor.

Central Methodist Church — Sunday, June 12 9:30 and 11 a.m. Public Worship. Nursery care provided in the annex during the 11 a.m. Service. Mrs. Harriet Carlson organist. Arol Beck, minister of music. — Rev. Robert Selberg, minister.

Bethany Lutheran Church—Sunday, June 12 (LCA) Morning Worship services at 8 and 10:15 a.m. No Sunday School. Adult choir will sing Senior Luther league at 7 p. m. The Senior Luther League will honor the 1966 confirmands at a reception entitled, "Town Hall." A kiddie keep is held during the 10:45 a. m. service in room 4 — Dr. 10:45 a. m. service in room 4 — Dr. Waltred E. Nelson, pastor. Don

Salvation Army — Sunday Salvation meeting, 7:30 p. m. School 10 a. m. Holiness Service, 11 a. m. Prayer meeting, 7 p. m. — Major Orville Butts, Officer in Charge.

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Evangelical Covenant — Sunday.

June 5, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. Sunday School. Mrs.
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Anderson, pastor.

Soo Hill Mennonite Chapel—Sunday School at 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Bible Study and prayer service Wednesday evening 7:45. Sunday evening service, 7:30. 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday of the month. W.M.S.A. meeting 2nd Tuesday of each month. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Paul Horst, pastor.

Christ The King Lutheran — 13th Ave. North and 18th St. Sunday May 15, Worship Services at 8 and 11 a. m. Sunday School at 9:15 Holy Communion first Sunday of every month. A nursery service is provided for children under 5 years

Christian Science Society — Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning Services at 11 a. m. Wednesday night services at 8. Reading room open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 7:45.

Gladstone Churches

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Evening Service T:30 p. m. Wednesday — Elder Russell Sarasin, pastor.

Evangelical Covenant Church — Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Worship Service 11 a. m. Tuesday Trailblazers 3:30 p. m. Midweek Service 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal 8:15 p. m. — The Rev. Loren Anderson, pastor.

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Worship, 8 and 10:45 a. m. Youth 6:30 p. m. — Rev. Clifford DeVore, pastor.

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Jehovah's Witnesses — Sunday 3
p. m., Watchtower Study: Tuesday
7:30 p. m., Bible Study: Thursday
7:30 p. m., service meeting and
theocratic ministry school

St. Francis de Sales — Sunday Marses 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m. Church Bible School 10:30 a. m., Daily Masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Contessions Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Baptisms Sunday 1 p. m. Baptisms Sunday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Baptisms Sunday 1 p. m. Baptisms Sunday, 1 p. m. Baptisms Sunday, 1 p. m. a. m., Daily vacation Bible School Bible School Bible School Bible School Starts; Boys Battalion Wednesday, Msgr. F. M. Scheringer, pastor, Rev. Robert B. Church of The Redeemer, Pressbyterian — 9:30 a. m. Church School: 11 a. m. Worship, Nursery care provided. Official board Tuesday, 8 p.m., Myr Wedshool of Tuesday, 8 p.m., Myr Wedshool of Tuesday, 8 p.m., Myr Wedshool Starts; Boys Battalion Wednesday, 9-11 p. m. Baptisms Sunday, 1 p. m., Daily vacation Bible School of Religion, every Wednesday, 7 p. m. Ghurch School of Religion, every Wednesday, 7 p. m. Church School Sunday of month — Elder George Backman, pastor.

Church of The Redeemer, Pressbyterian — 9:30 a. m. Church School 10:38 a. m. Worship, Sunday Mass, 9:30 a. m., Confessions Saturday, 2-3 p. m. Holy horself School of Religion, every Wednesday, 7 p. m.; Church School 10:18 a. m. Worship, Sunday Mass, 9:30 a. m., Confessions Saturday, 2-3 p. m. Holy horself School 10:30 a. m., Daily vacation Bible School 10:30 a. m., Daily Mass, 9:30 a. m., Confessions Saturday, 2-3 p. m. Holy ver — 10 a. m. Church School 11:30 a. m. Worship, Nursery care provided. Official board Tuesday, 8 p. m., Myr Wedship, Nursery care provided. Official board Tuesday, 8 p. m., Myr Wedship, Nursery care provided. Official board Tuesday

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Free Methodist — (Deer St.) Sun
10 a. m. Sunday School 11 a. m. Worship Service, 7:30 p. m. Evening Service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer Worship Service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Thomas Pann, p. m. prayer meeting — George Helizel, pastor.

United Holiness Character Church School starts, Marion Caldwell Supt. 11 a. m. Worship Service, 7:30 a. m. — Sunday School and Church School starts, Marion Caldwell Supt. 11 a. m. Worship Service, 7:30 a. m. — Morning Worship Service, 7:30 a. m. — Sunday School and Class Saturdays — 9 to 11 a. m. Saturdays — 9 to 12 a. m. Saturdays — 9 to 12 a. m. Meeting 7:30 p. m. — Thomas Pann, pastor.

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* YOUR CHURCH GUIDE *

Rural Churches

East Delta Parish
Rev. Neil McShane, pastor
Fayette — Worship at 8:30 a. m.
Cooks — Worship at 11 a. m.

SI, Mary's (Catnonc) Hermansvine
— Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.
EST and Mass at St. Mary's Faithorn at 11:30 a m EST — Rev.
Gervase J. Brewer, pastor CONGREGATIONAL
East Delta Parish
Rev. Neil McShane, pastor

Garden - Worship at 9:45 a. m.

West Delta Parish
Rev. Philip C. Melli, pastor
Isabella — Worship Services at Rapid River - Morning Worship

at 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. American Sunday School Union Lowell M. Fox, Missionary Fox — Bible Study 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p. m. Ford River - Sunday School at

10 a. m. every Sunday. Evening service at 7:30, first and third Sun-Hendricks — Services the first and third Wednesday evenings at 8, with Sunday School Union.

- Sunday Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11
a. m. — Rt. Rev. Thomas P. Dunleavy, pastor.

Faith Lutheran Church, Rock — Divine Worship and nursery classes, 9 a. m. Bethany Lutheran, Perkins, 10:30 a. m.

St. Martin's WELS Lutheran, Rapid River — Divine Service, 10:45
a. m. — Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

F. Connor, vicar.

Wilson Seventh-Day Adventist — Sabbath School 9:30 a. m. Saturday. Mrs. Edward Wery, superintendent. Church 11 a. m. Saturday — Elder E. Herr.

Edward A. Malloy, pastor.

Cornell Methodist Church — 10

a. m., Church School. Public Worship at 8 p. m. — Rev. Robert Selberg, minister.

and firm Sunday of the month and Masses at 12 noon on the second and fourth Sundays. Confessions before Mass — Rev. Raymond J. Smith, pastor. First Lutheran Church, Trenary

— Regular Service at 8:30 a. m. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. — Pastor Janis Dumbrovskis.

fessions after Novena and Saturday 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30 — Very day 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30 — Very Rev. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Free Methodist — Sunday School

10 a, m., Morning Worship 11 a. m., Holy Communion. Thurship 2. m., Morning Worship 11 a. m., Holy Communion. Thurship 3. m., Holy Communion. Thurship 4. m., Even Service 7:30 p. m. Church Naubinway, Preaching Service

Rev. George Heltzel, pastor.

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First Methodist Hermansville — Sunday worship service at 11:15 Watson Bible Chapel - Morning Watson Bible Traper and School at 9:40 a. m. Prayer and Bible Study Thurs. Youth Time Service 7:30 first and third Thurs Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p. m. second, fourth and fifth Thurs. — Rev. Bob Courth and Fifth Thurs.

C. Jackson, pastor Trinity Lutheran Church, Ston-ington — Worship Service at 9 a. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m. — Rev. George Olson, pastor.

Brampton Independent Bible Chapel — Sunday School at 10. Morning Service 11. No evening service. Services in charge of Otto Goodman of Gladstone on first and third Sundays and Keith Towns on second and fourth Sundays. All are welcome

welcome.

8-7:45. St. Mary Magdalene, Cooks 9:30 a. m. St. Ann's Isabella 11 a. m. — Rev. Joseph W. Charlebois, pastor.

St. George (Catholic) Bark River — Sunday Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. — Rt. Rev. Thomas P. Dunleavy, pastor.

Faith Lutheran Church. Part of the cooks of

St. Paul Episcopal, Nahma — 9
a. m., first and third Sundays,
Morning Prayer, second and fourth,
Holy Communion — Rev. Kenneth
F. Connor, vicar.

St. Paul's (Wisconsin Synod) Ev.
Lutheran Church, Hyde — Worship Service, 9 a. m. Sunday School
10 a. m. — Philip W. Kuckhahn,
pastor.

St. Rita's (Catholic) Trenary — St. Michael's (Catholic) Perronsunday Masses at 7 and 11 a. m. Mass at St. Theresa's Mission, Au Train at 9 a. m. Holy days of obligation, 9 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. — Rev. Fr. Aloysius Hassenberg, pastor.

St. Michael's (Catholic) Perronville — Masses at noon the first, third and fifth Sunday of the month and at 8 a. m. the second and fourth Sunday. Confessions before each Mass. — Father Raymond J. Smith. pastor.

Sacred Heart (Catholic) Schaffer

— Daily Mass at 8 a. m. Sunday
Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Confessions Saturday from 3 to 5 and
7 to 8:30 p. m. — Rev. C. J. Mark,
pastor.

St. Francis Xavier (Catholic)
Spalding — Sunday Masses at 6:30
a. m. at Pinecrest Medicare Facility, Powers and at 8:30 and 10:30
a. m. at the church — Rev. Walter
J. Franczek, pastor. St. Charles Borromeo (Catholic)

Holy Family Church (Catholic)
Flat Rock — Masses: Sunday 6, 8
and 10 a. m. Confessions Saturday
afternoon, 4 to 5 p. m. and Saturday
evening 7:30 p. m. — Fr. Thomas M. Andary, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran Church, Perthes — Divine Worshin 11 a. m.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Perkins —
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Masses, 8 and 10:30 a. m. Confessions Sunday morning at 9 a. m.
Daily Mass at 7:45 a. m. — Rev.
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Hannaville Indian Church — Sunday Savulan Hannaville Indian Church — Sunday Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. — The Rev. Carl Pepist, pas-

Faith Chapel, Pentecostal, Rapid River — Sunday Worship Services at 9:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Weekly meetings at the church Tuesday at 8 p. m. — Rev. Eli Petonquot, minister.

Grace Ev. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod) Powers — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Hour. 10:30 a. m. — Rev. Philip Kuckhahn, pastor.

Granell Mathedist Church — 10 Masses at 8 a. m. the first, third and fifth Sunday of the month and Masses at 12 noon on the second

Bark River

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. — Pastor Janis Dumbrovskis.

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Ehen — Divine Worship, 10:15 Sunday School, 9 a. m. — Rev. Janis A. Dombrovskis.

Bark River Bible Church — Unified Sunday School and Worship Service at 10 a. m. Sunday Evening Service at 7 Sunday. Young people's service Saturday at 7 p. m. Walter R. Nordin, pastor.

Rock Bible Chapel — Sunday, Family Bible Hour 11:00 a. m. Tuesday, Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Teen-Time 7:30 Carol Jean Ahlin, pianist. Trenary Methodist — Worship Service 9 a. m.; Church School 10:15 a. m. Rev. James Ritchie.

Salem Lutheran, Bark River — Services at 9:30 a. m. Sunday School classes following the service—Rev. Wayne A. Monske, pastor.

ENGADINE CHURCHES

St. Timothy, Curtis. — 7:30 a.m. Our Lady of Lourdes, Engadine, St. Stephen's, Naubinway, -- 11

Methodist Church
Rev. Carl Shamblen
10:00 a. m. — Morning Worship
11:15 a. m. — Sunday School

Mennonite Church
Rev. Ora Wyse

10:00 a. m. — Sunday School
11:00 a. m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p m. — Evening Worship
Wednesday — 8:00 p. m. Bible
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